

Circleville Herald

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Circleville, Ohio

93rd Year — 62



DISTRICT CHAMPIONS — A group of happy Circleville Tigers show that they are number one in the AA Central District. The Tigers stunned a fine Bexley team as they overwhelmed the Lions, 81-58, Friday night at the

Columbus Fairgrounds Coliseum. The victory moves the Tigers into the Dayton Regional where they will meet the Troy District winner 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Tigers Rip Bexley For District Title

By Bill McGaffney
Herald Sports Editor

Biff Bumgarner and George Moore combined for 49 points to lead the Circleville Tigers' great team effort that gave them an 81-58 win over a fine Bexley team Friday night in the Columbus Fairground Coliseum.

The victory not only gave Circleville the Class AA Central District championship but now sends the Red and Black cagers to the Dayton Regional where they will meet the winner of the Troy District 7 p.m. Friday.

The Tigers opponent will be decided tonight when Versailles and Urbana meet in the Troy District finals.

In the words of the immortal Win-

ston Churchill — "This was our finest hour" — certainly fit the occasion as the Tigers were devastating as they played what has to be their finest game of the year — So far.

Bumgarner was sensational as he poured the ball through the rim so fast that at times there was a danger of the iron melting. "Mr. Hustle and Muscle" sent the ball into the nets, as he hit from outside, inside and just about every place but the outer lobby.

He netted 13 from the floor and one from the charity stripe to lead all scorers with 27 points.

But, "Mr. Smooth", George Moore was also in on the act as he netted jump shots from the lane and some

great driving layups to add 22 more points to the tally.

The "Real" McCoy not only held Bexley's outstanding guard, Todd Millard to six points but Mike also found time to direct the Tiger offense like an Irish cop moving traffic at a busy intersection during the rush hour, and in his spare time poured eight points through the nets.

Brent Mancini and Frank Merrill, the M and M boys, both turned in super performances. Mancini hit the hoop for 10 points and played an outstanding game up front while Merrill netted six points and played defense like it was meant to be played.

Warren Yamarick came off the bench, after being down with the flu this week, and gave the Tiger defense some strong support while adding two points to the total.

Jeff Williams, Eric Pontius and Tom Taylor came off the bench and also added two points apiece to the Tiger total.

Phil Wright, Bexley's brilliant little guard, led the Lions with 15 points. Larry Wilson added 14, Lance Lerch tallied eight, Todd Millard netted six, Randy Sokol hit five, John Orendorff and Chris Meehan each connected for three while Doug Ehrman and Jim Betz both had two.

The Tigers were hotter than a taster in a hot pepper cannery as they lofted the ball toward the hoop 50 times and saw it strike home for an unbelievable 70 per cent shooting mark.

They stepped to the foul line for 16 attempts and netted 11 for 68 per cent.

The "stick and stay" defense of the Tigers denied the Lions the good shot and continually applied pressure to the shooter. As a result the Lions shot 24 of

(Continued on Page 9)

Ford Slate Of Ohioans Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes, Sen. Robert Taft Jr., and state Republican Chairman Kent B. McGough head the list of 28 at-large national convention delegate candidates pledged to President Ford in Ohio's June 8 primary.

The complete list of 194 delegate and alternate candidates was released Friday following a meeting of the state GOP Central and Executive Committee after it completed selection of the 28 whose names will appear on ballots statewide.

Sixty-nine district delegate candidates and the same number of alternates were selected at party caucuses in each of Ohio's 23 congressional districts. The list includes 10 Republican congressmen. McGough, who distributed the list at a news conference, said the total of 194 includes 97 men and 97 women. It also includes three blacks among the at-large delegate slate and others in various districts, as well as two teenagers. The total number of blacks had not been determined, McGough said.

William Reitz, 18, of Delaware, is on the statewide slate, while Margaret Jean Michel, 17, of Marysville, is a candidate for at-large alternate. She will be 18 and a qualified elector May 8, the chairman said.

Tornadoes Kill Seven Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Residents of four states today surveyed the havoc of tornadoes and storms that killed seven persons, hurt more than 100 and damaged millions of dollars in property.

Twisters Friday killed five people in northwest Indiana and two in Northern Illinois. Seven were injured in central Alabama, no deaths or injuries were reported in southern Michigan.

One tornado narrowly missed President Ford's motorcade in Chicago. The motorcade carrying the President, who is campaigning for Illinois' presidential primary Tuesday, was delayed to permit fire and emergency vehicles to get to a damaged building.

The twister touched down on the roof of a motel near O'Hare International Airport eight minutes before the motorcade passed en route to where Ford was spending the night, three blocks away.

Gov. Daniel Walker asked Ford to declare Cook, DuPage, Kendall and Kane counties a major disaster area.

In Indiana, state police and rescue workers cleared debris as the injured were taken to nearby hospitals. There was no official count of the injured but at least 20 injuries were reported shortly after the twister struck.

The tornadoes were reported at about 4 p.m. in Demotte, a community of 2,200 in northwest Indiana. Three persons were killed and two others suffered fatal heart attacks when twisters hit their homes, officials said.

Traffic was backed up for more than a mile on Interstate 65 near the Lowell,

Ind., when tornadoes snatched up two tractor trailers and dropped them on the highway. The drivers were reported uninjured.

In Alabama, authorities said at least seven persons were hurt, two of them seriously, when a tornado touched down near Eclectic, 20 miles north of Montgomery. In all, three twisters were reported in the state, causing an undetermined amount of damage.

In Michigan, the Jackson County Sheriff's Department said a tornado damaged 20 to 30 buildings in Wolf Lake, 12 miles south of Jackson.

A tornado ripped four houses and a house trailer in Farwell Lake, 15 miles south of Jackson, deputies said.

Authorities said the damage in Illinois would probably mount into the millions, and the governor put the state's emergency plan into effect. It provides state police, transportation, disaster agency and Illinois National Guard assistance.

Raul Salascorpus, 25, of Chicago, died at a construction site in Morton Grove, and Charles Gilmore, 35, also of Chicago was crushed to death when high winds blew the concrete wall he was working on over on top of him, authorities said.

Nearly 80 persons were treated at several Chicago area hospitals.

The twister moved along a path from Oswego to the southwest of Chicago on a northwestern course, slashing through several western and northwestern suburbs but missing most of Chicago proper.

The Red Cross set up a shelter at the Leyden Extended Care Center in Leyden Township, equipped with

nurses, cots and blankets. No immediate report was available of the number of persons in the center, or on the number of people homeless.

Heavy snow warnings were posted in western and central upper Michigan with travelers advisories over portions of Michigan and Wisconsin. Marine storm warnings were posted at some of the Great Lakes. But the storm that plagued the Midwest was weakening as its low pressure center moved into southeast Canada.

Freeze warnings continued over Missouri, Arkansas and much of Oklahoma.

Scattered snow was reported in New England and eastern New York State with rain along the mid-Atlantic coast. Some rain and snow fell in western Washington state, and skies were fair from Oklahoma into the Dakotas and Minnesota and from California into the central and southern plateau and in Florida.

The forecast called for rain showers today along the Pacific Northwest coast; rain or showers scattered from south central Texas across southern Louisiana to the Georgia coast and north through the coastal states and Maine; snow from Michigan through the lower Great Lakes into northwestern New England; scattered snow flurries in Montana. The rest of the nation was expected to have sunny or fair skies, with mild temperatures through the Atlantic coastal states and in most of California. Seasonably cold temperatures were expected to reach from the Great Lakes to the Gulf and east to the Appalachians. Cool weather was predicted elsewhere.

More Corporate Payoffs Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more major American companies, including the giant International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., say they were involved in making payoffs to officials and customers in foreign countries.

The three firms, ITT, General Tire and Rubber Co. and Westinghouse Electric Corp., said internal investigations were made as a result of the disclosure of foreign bribes paid by other large American firms and as a result of probes by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

ITT said it had paid out \$3.8 million to foreign customers or government

officials over the past five years.

General Tire said it maintained a secret fund of \$1 million, much of which was paid to Arab consultants and behind the Iron Curtain.

And Westinghouse reported that a search of its records turned up questionable payments of less than \$300,000 over the past five years, including \$70,000 in 1975.

A fourth firm, Universal Oil Products Co., reported Thursday it had made \$290,000 in questionable overseas payments since 1970.

In a special report prepared for its stockholders, ITT said no laws were broken in the 80 countries where the firm did some \$50 billion worth of business in the five-year period ending in 1975.

"In many areas of the world it is not unusual and often accepted as normal practice to give presents or make payments of modest value to government functionaries in order to expedite administrative action or secure procedural assistance," the report said.

The company gave no details of the transactions and an ITT spokesman declined to elaborate beyond a two-page statement, which also said \$4,300 was expended in the United States. ITT said these expenditures "could be considered to be direct or indirect contributions to federal election campaigns." Political contributions by corporations to U.S. federal election campaigns are illegal.

(Continued on Page 12)

Claim Bioconversion Energy Available If Commitment Made

WASHINGTON (AP) — Almost limitless supplies of renewable energy are lying around on the earth's surface waiting for the political decisions needed to develop them, experts say.

Organic matter from plants, trees and wastes store the energy of sunlight. This energy can become useful forms of fuel, heat and electricity through bioconversion if there is a commitment to do so, the experts said Friday.

Several hundred persons representing science, government and private industry attending a three-day conference on bioconversion heard reports on a worldwide need to develop biological sources of energy.

The conference, which ended Friday, was sponsored by several federal agencies interested in bioconversion — the converting of biological energy into other forms.

William Carey, executive officer of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said the conference came to three main conclusions about bioconversion:

There is a need for stepped-up pilot projects to develop bioconversion technology; long-range economic and social implications of bioconversion need further study, and more international cooperation in developing and assessing bioconversion is needed.

Participants delivered papers on several existing bioconversion projects, including using bacteria to generate methane gas from city and farm wastes, developing liquid fuels from wood and growing ocean kelp on marine farms for fuel and protein.

Donald A. Dever, chairman of the Biomass Energy Institute in Winnipeg, Canada, said costs of most energy processes existing today are about the same — making it feasible to develop bioconversion.

"And there is evidence that biomass conversion may have less of an impact on the environment than many other energy sources, such as nuclear or coal," Dever said in an interview.

Bioconversion could be particularly useful to developing countries as an alternative to nuclear power, Dever said.

Dead Miner Unworried By Chances

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — "You've got to die sometime," James Sturgill, 48, told a reporter Thursday afternoon. "You're going to die, period. If you die, you die. So what."

A few hours later, he was dead — one of 11 men killed in a second explosion at a Southeast Kentucky coal mine where 15 miners had died three days earlier.

The second group — three federal inspectors and eight volunteer miners, including Sturgill — had reentered the mine to try to find out what caused the first explosion, and to reinforce a section of roof the blast had weakened.

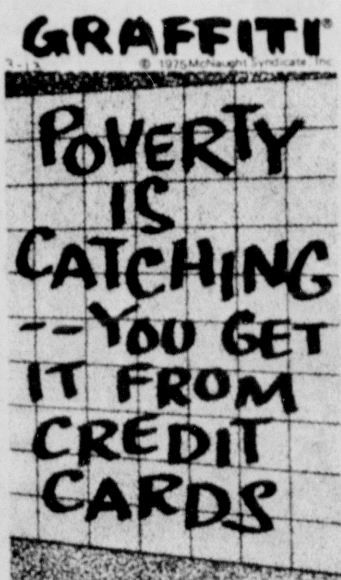
When the second blast went off, they were working at nearly the same spot where the earlier crew had been found dead. All 11 were killed immediately, federal officials said.

Two men working a short distance away escaped.

Sturgill's son, Harvey, 27, called all 26 deaths "at least manslaughter."

"The mine is unsafe," Harvey Sturgill told newsmen after the announcement that his father and the others were dead.

The young man works for a local weekly newspaper. He had gathered with a crowd of reporters at the mine entrance shortly after the second explosion occurred. It wasn't until he returned home several hours later that he learned his father was among the trapped men.



Hearst Case Windup Set Next Week

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — With Patricia Hearst slowly recovering from a bout with flu, the judge in her trial for bank robbery has moved ahead on procedural matters aimed at making the trial's eighth week its last.

U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter reaffirmed Friday his intention to wrap up the case within seven days and send it to the jury.

With the sequestered jurors given the day off and the ailing Miss Hearst recuperating in her jail cell, Carter kept opposing attorneys in court all day to iron out instructions he will give to the jury when it begins deliberation.

Carter, who once predicted the trial would last three to four weeks, noted the trial has already consumed seven weeks and warned he would not allow protracted closing statements.

"As my father used to say, no souls are saved after the first 20 minutes," the judge said.

He then allotted each side 3½ hours for closing arguments and suggested that when the testimony is completed, "Oil up your pipes, gentlemen, and have at it."

He announced that he would reserve one entire day for closing arguments — "We'll start at 9 a.m. and run until 5 p.m., or 6, or 7 if we have to."

Court normally is held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning Jr. said he would need at least three hours to outline the government's case to the jury.

When Carter, who has complained that the trial has lasted too long, asked defense attorney F. Lee Bailey how much time he would need, Bailey smiled and said, "Only twice in my life have I gone beyond 55 minutes."

The 65-year-old judge sighed wistfully and cracked, "Mr. Bailey, you've already touched a sympathetic spot in my heart."

Weather

Cloudy, windy and colder today, with a high near 40. Clear and cold tonight, low near 20. Partly Cloudy and cold Sunday, high in the 40s. High yesterday, 63; low last night, 32.



FOLLIES TICKETS — Kay Sarchet, co-chairman of the ticket committee of the Berger Hospital Guild's High Fever Follies, gives Kathy Henn of the Henn House tickets for the production. Tickets are also available at Christopher's Boutique, Lucy's Beauty Shop, Bingman Drugs, Super-X Drugs, Risch Drugs, the Children's Shop, Hospital Gift Shop, and Sharff's. Tickets may be exchanged for seats beginning March 31 at the N. Court St. branch location of the Second National Bank.

Farm Page

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 13, 1976

County 4-H Club News

ORIENT ROAD RUNNERS

By Kenneth Eyerman

Members met at the Orient Methodist Church on March 2, 1976. The election of officers resulted in the following: LeAnn Eyerman, president; Sheila Friend, vice-president; Sara Soforenko, secretary; Valerie Friend, treasurer; Kenneth Eyerman, news reporter; Debbie Becker, recreation leader; Hunt, treasurer; and, Jake Carrol, sergeant-at-arms.

Giving demonstrations were: Sheila Friend - How to Paint a Picture; and, Valerie Friend - Table Manners.

Refreshments were served by Jake Carrol and Brent McConaughy.

The next meeting will be held at the Orient Methodist Church on March 16, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.

SALT CREEK LITTLE CRITTERS

By Jay Thomas

Our club held a meeting at the home of our advisor on March 3, 1976.

Officers elected to serve this year are: Tina Woods, president; Tim Woods, vice-president; Kim Brown, secretary; Marty Martin, treasurer; Jay Thomas, news reporter; Travis Martin, recreation leader; Kim Strous, and Lori Woods, health and safety leaders.

During the meeting we decided on the name for our club and talked about various projects.

The next meeting will be held at the home of our advisor on March 17, 1976, at 7 p.m. Kim Strous will bring refreshments.

LITTLE CRITTER KEEPERS

By Kim Robinson

The Little Critter Keepers met at the Trinity Lutheran Church on March 4, 1976.

During the meeting we elected the following officers: Ernie Weaver, president; Janet England, vice-president; Vanessa Armstrong, treasurer; Janet Spring, secretary; Kim Robinson, news reporter; Chris Rahe, safety leader; Carey Blum, recreation leader; and, Misty Dowden, health leader.

The next meeting will be held at the Trinity Lutheran Church on March 25, 1976, at 7:30 p.m.

SUPPER DUDES

By Kim Borst and Judy Graves

The Super Dudes met at the Ashville Village Methodist Church on February 26, 1976. During the meeting we elected the following officers: Jackie Thompson, president; Bonny Bowling, vice-president; Lisa States, secretary; Tony Nelson, treasurer; Kim Borst, photographer; and, Judy Graves, news reporter.

Our Jr. Advisors will be Susan Storts, Kim Borst and Judy Graves. Dues will be \$3.

Jackie Thompson served refreshments to the 19 members present.

UNTOUCHABLE TRACTOR CLUB

By Dug Radcliff

Club members met at the Bill Walker farm on March 2, 1976.

Members giving demonstrations were: Mike McCabe - Carburetor Jetting; Jack Tarbill - Tractor Troubleshooting; and Bill Walker - Air Systems on Trucks.

We finished our garden tractor overhaul by rewiring the complete engine with minimum internal repair needed. Elected to go ahead and repair the International 300 owned by Mr. Walker. Complete cylinder and head repair, including the replacement of the torque amplifier, will be done.

BUSY HONEY BEES

By Susan Fox

Members met at the Atlanta Church on March 2, 1976. The meeting was called to order by Nancy Peck. Amanda Smith led the pledges and Betsy Day read a devotional story.

Nancy Peck, Dee Ann Hott and Missy Somers talked on how to give a demonstration.

A bake sale is planned for April 16. Refreshments were served by Karen Conrad and Betsy Day.

The next meeting will be held at the Atlanta Church on March 16, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. Ellen Evans will give a safety talk, Karen Conrad will give the devotions, and pledges will be led by

People Helping People

By STEVE BARTELS
County Extension Agent,
4-H

Ohio 4-H'ers have some new project books for their beginning foods projects. There are three new books for members and a leader's guide for advisors.

These new project books actually take the place of the old Snacking and Packing project and are grouped under the broad project title "Foods To Take And Share." Each of the three books deals with one specific type of foods. "Eats for Treats" is the name of one. It offers easy snacks for the beginning cook to make. "Portables" is the name of another. It contains recipes and suggestions for packing lunches. The third is "Mini Meals." It has recipes for foods suitable for use as parts of a meal.

Members and leaders will all like the new project books because of their attractive design and the easy-reading type, says James W. Marquand, Assistant State 4-H leader and coordinator of 4-H project literature production for Ohio.

"Plan your garden," is the suggestion for April to 4-H'ers enrolled in the horticulture project.

Order seeds if you have not done so. Make or repair hotbeds, flats, and cold-frames if you plan to use in your project. Make your garden plans on paper.

Decide where you will locate the garden and how big it will be. What varieties of vegetables and how much of each kind will you plant?

Encourage your family to help you decide these important points. A good family garden will provide tomatoes, leafy, green, and yellow vegetables for summer use and canning, and potatoes and other root crops for winter storage. Why plant vegetable varieties not adapted to your community or disliked by the family?

Vine crops such as melons, cucumbers, squash, and pumpkins are warm-season crops and will grow best during June through August. Peas, root crops, lettuce, cabbage, cauliflower, and spinach enjoy cool nights.

Plan your garden on paper. Doing this helps you utilize all the available space. Measure the plot you will use for the garden. On heavy wrapping paper, with a ruler and sharp pencil, map it out using a scale of 1/4 to 1/2 inch for each foot.

Decide what, when, and where the vegetables will be planted. Draw the rows to scale on your map. You will probably change the first map several times before you decide upon a plan best suited to your family.

and the Bicentennial Booth at Westfall High School. The next meeting will be held March 25.

KLAY KRAZY KIDS

By Rhonda Van Buskirk

Our club met at the home of Donna Valentine on March 9th. During the meeting Donna showed us how to pour greenware. We learned how to mold greenware and how to clean it.

The following officers were elected: Valerie Van Buskirk, president; Chris Boldoser, vice-president; Pam Holland, secretary; and Rhonda Van Buskirk, news reporter.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Donna Valentine on Tuesday, March 16, 1976. 1st group from 6 to 7:30 p.m.; 2nd group from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Check For Termite Swarms

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent
Agriculture

The unusual warm weather that we recently experienced has already started some termite activity. However, there is little need to "panic" since termites are slow workers. It is the little white worker termite (immature stage) that the homeowner seldom sees that destroys the wood — not the noticeable winged swarmer termite (adult stage). If you find swarming termites in your home, do not panic. Consider the best course of action. The following steps will help you identify the insects and determine what to do.

First, be sure that you actually have termites. Ants, beetles, and other insects are often mistaken for termites. Keep in mind that ants have a tight, pinched-in waist, elbowed antennae, and transparent (difficult to detach) wings. The four wings are unequal in size with the front wings longer than the rear ones. Swarming termites are ones with a wide waist, straight "bead-like" antennae and

milky-colored wings (easily detached) with the four wings of equal size.

If you cannot distinguish between an ant and a termite, get reliable, positive identification by bringing a specimen to the County Extension Office, or other professional authority before money is spent for control measures.

Next try to find the extent of the infestation. If you discover swarming termites, take a look at nearby timbers such as those above basement walls, namely the foundation plates, sills, joist ends, studding, sub-flooring, etc. Be suspicious of any wood in contact with the soil such as porch steps, wooden cellar posts, and cellar window frames. One can jab all suspected wood with an ice pick or screw driver to determine if the wood is galled by termites. Try to determine the amount of wood damage and the location where the termites are entering from the soil.

Last, decide the control needed. Depending on your appraisal of the damage and infestation, you may either contact your County Extension Agent for do-it-yourself control measures, or deal with a reliable pest control firm that has an established place of business and a good, professional reputation.

Many reputable firms belong to the state and-or national pest control associations and participate in the Ohio State University Pest Control Short Course held annually. If in doubt of a pest control firm, ask for references and get two or more competitive estimates before signing a

contract for control. Termite control is usually a job for a professional pest control operator, since most homeowners seldom have the training, experience, or equipment for the job.

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Good Pond Management May Require Chemicals

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Proper pond management usually requires the use of some chemicals, especially for control of weeds and algae. Some of these chemicals cannot be used in water that will be used for human or livestock consumption or for irrigation or spray water, and some chemicals place limits on the use of the pond for swimming for a period of time after application.

Because of these restrictions, it is essential that the uses to be made of a pond be determined before chemicals are applied.

Probably the first problem encountered by most Ohio pond owners is that of undesirable plant growth in their ponds. This takes many forms and can cause a variety of problems.

The first "weed" to appear is usually algae. This is called scum by many people and is the floating masses of green hair-like vegetation. It is a nuisance to fishermen and swimmers, detracts from the appearance of the pond, and can contribute to flavors and odors in the water and to fish kills.

The chemical most frequently used to control the weed problem is copper sulfate, or blue vitriol, as some people call it. A concentration of this chemical must be created in the total volume of water where the problem exists. This concentration must be 1 part per million. To achieve this, add

2.7 pounds of CU2 SO4 per acre foot of water.

You can determine an acre foot as follows: Surface Area in acres times Average Depth in Feet.

The easiest way to apply copper sulfate is to place the required amount of it in crystal form in a burlap bag, then drag this bag over the surface of the pond until all of the chemical is dissolved. There is one hazard with the use of this chemical. If more than half of the pond surface is covered with a mat of algae, you should treat only one-half of the effected area, then treat the other half in 10 to 14 days. Applying too much of the chemical may cause an oxygen deficiency which could kill some of the fish. The hazard is greatest during very hot, overcast weather.

There are also several other chemicals that will control algae. These come in liquid formulations of CU2 SO4 as well as other herbicides. Your local agricultural chemical supplier should have several of these. See what he has, then read the label on each chemical. Select the one that suits your situation best.

Two other groups of aquatic weeds that can cause problems in ponds are submerged weeds and emergent weeds. Submerged weeds, those that grow entirely under water, are not only a nuisance to fishermen and swimmers, but they can contribute to fish management problems. They also provide hiding places for small fish. This makes it more difficult for larger

fish to find food and permits small fish to grow into larger ones competing for space and contributing to overpopulation of the pond.

Emergent weeds such as cattails that extend above the water surface attract muskrats. These animals can cause damage to the pond as well as reduce the amount of shoreline from which you can fish.

Aquatic herbicides are available for the control of each of these groups of weeds. Pond owners should visit their local agricultural chemical supplier to see what he stocks for use in ponds. Read the labels, then select the one that best suits your particular problem.

For best results, all of the weed problems discussed should be treated early in the growing season, at least by July 1. Our Farm Pond Management bulletin is available by contacting the County Extension Office, at 137 W. Franklin Street, phone 474-7534.

And So It Grows

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

We're starting to get breaks in the weather, so I'm sure home gardeners are checking out the garden spot, not to mention giving thought to what they are going to plant this year.

In talking with James Utzinger, Extension Horticulturist at The Ohio State University, there's no better time than right now to make all your gardening plans, including ordering or making arrangements for seed and plants.

Perhaps you receive seed company catalogs each year plus a copy of Extension Leaflet 100, Vegetable Varieties for Ohio Home Gardens. These are good sources for selecting the vegetables you want to grow and determining seed and plant orders.

First, if you do not already have a garden spot, decide how large an area you want to plant. Then select the vegetables to be planted, including where in the garden they will be planted. Of course, you'll want to figure how much of each vegetable to plant, depending on the size of your family. Don't forget to figure row spacing in your planing so you won't come up short of space.

One of the keys to good results is a quality soil that will promote vegetable plant growth and development. Such a soil is loose and easy to work, well aerated and drained, well supplied with organic matter, fertile, and one that has a desirable acidity or pH range, usually 5.8 to 6.8 (To determine pH range, see your county agent for instructions on soil sampling.)

While you're thumbing through your catalog, you'll probably find some new variety introductions for 1976. You may want to include some of these in your garden along with tried and proven varieties. Those without prior experience with any vegetable varieties probably will want to use Leaflet 100 as a guide to selections.

Many of our commonly grown vegetables thrive and develop best yields and quality under cool, moist conditions and early spring. These should be established in the garden early. They include peas, green onions, spinach, leaf lettuce, radishes and cabbage.

In order to do a better job of planting small seeded vegetables such as lettuce and carrots, consider either vegetable seed tapes or pelleted seed, as currently available from many seed companies. These forms of seeding are more expensive than conventional seed packets but usually assure the gardener will get germination of small seeds and reduce the need for time consuming thinning of plants where thickly seeded.

For first time gardeners, Extension Bulletin 287, Home Vegetable Gardening, gives step by step procedures. Ask your county Extension Agent, Agriculture for a copy.

County 4-H Club News

JANE'S JOLLY JELLS
By Amy Pettibone

Jane's Jolly Jells held their organizational meeting Feb. 28. Officers elected are: Mary Baum, president; Becky Kuhlwein, vice president; Sara Kuhlwein, secretary; Tammy Younkin, treasurer; Amy Pettibone, news reporter; Wendy Dill recreation leader.

The next meeting will be 2:30 p.m. March 27 at Tammy Younkin's.

WALNUT PORKERS
By Norman Dresbach

The Walnut Porkers met Feb. 26 at Walnut School. Officers elected are: Wesley Hedges, president; Eddie Thompson, vice president; Glenna Ett, secretary; Diana Seitz, treasurer; Norman Dresbach, news reporter; Jim Winters, health leader. The club members decided to make dues \$1. The new advisors are Wilson Ett and Elmer Hines. The next meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. March 16.

WAYNE THREAD AND THIMBLES

The Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimbles 4-H Club will hold their first meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday March 15 at the election house. All girls nine through 17 who are residents of Wayne Twp. are invited to attend.

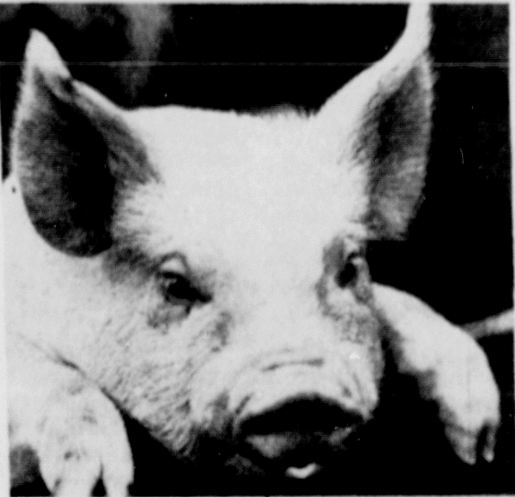
EQUESTRIAN CLOVERLEAF RIDERS
By Jeff Prince

The Equestrian Cloverleaf Riders 4-H Club met Feb. 22 in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Hovermale. Officers elected are: Cindy Woodruff, president; Beth Hovermale, vice president; Cheryl Hawkins, secretary; Sheila Routte, treasurer; Jeff Prince, news reporter; Amy Hovermale, health and safety leader. Advisors present were Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, Mr. Ralph Hovermale and Mrs. Virginia Routte.

Budweiser

PORK . . . DELICIOUS ANYTIME!



Good so many ways you can serve some everyday. Support your farmer neighbor by buying and serving this rich source of protein!

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
CIRCLEVILLE

News For Homemakers

By BEVERLY BECHTEL
County Extension Agent
Home Economics

On Monday at 10 a.m., there will be a meeting of volunteers for the upcoming Diabetes-Blood Pressure clinics. Volunteers will be taught clinic procedures by the Ohio Department of Health personnel. The training session will be held at the Senior Citizens' Center here in Circleville. Any persons who have volunteered to help are urged to attend if possible.

The Circleville Duplicate Bridge Club will meet on Wednesday, 7 p.m., at the YMCA. All proceeds will be given to the Central Ohio Arthritis Foundation. Reservations may be made by calling Jane Downey (474-2536). All duplicate bridge played at the YMCA is open to the public. The Pickaway Homemakers Extension Club is sponsoring the establishment of the Arthritis Foundation in our county.

On Monday evening, March 29th, the Pickaway County Women's Voter Information Committee will meet at the home of Jean Droste, 670 Ridgewood Drive, at 8:00 p.m. This committee of women interested in public education has provided three free Voter Information bulletins for

past elections and primaries. It is a nonpartisan group. Any woman interested in joining this committee and its activities is most welcome to attend the meeting.

As many people are watching weight and other diet related factors, think about a fresh piece of fruit as a snack. Bananas are especially good for people on low salt diets because of their low sodium content. They are also 99.8 per cent fat free. There is no cholesterol in bananas; they are good sources of vitamins A, B (complex), and C. An average banana contains 100 calories. There is a little iron in bananas, and what is there is in a form easily absorbed.

If you like the flavor of bananas in foods, you might want to write for a leaflet "Banana Basics" available free from The Banana Bunch, 40 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. Also, our booklet "Fruits in Family Meals" contains information on these and other fruits.

Homemakers are constantly seeing new products on the market. Three examples of these are as follows. Evaluate any new product for its value, use, convenience, safety, durability and price!

There are many knit shirts and tops on the market. Knit-Away fabric manufacturer is now offering "Engineered Prints" to make your own at a saving. The knits are "panels" with large scale motifs for special placement on the garment. Each panel includes a design for the front and back of the garment. They are available in large fabric specialty stores.

Kroehler Manufacturing Company now has a "first" in the upholstered furniture industry. They began the Monsanto Wear-Dated fabric program. Monsanto will guarantee selected upholstery fabrics of Acrilan and nylon for two years of normal use.

Wright's now has a Self-Basting Invisible Zipper with a 100 per cent polyester knit tape. The tape has a heat sensitive adhesive which makes it easier to put in. The zippers are available in standard sizes. Wright's also is marketing twelve different iron-on embroidery designs in multicolor cotton. The individual mesh backing fuses, upon ironing, to all fabrics except those with velvet like surfaces and vinyl.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	Trace
Actual since Mar. 1	.24
Normal since Mar. 1	1.39
BEHIND 1.03 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	5.02
Normal since Jan. 1	7.19
River	4.40
Sunrise	6:47
Sunset	6:36

Arrests

POLICE

Jeffrey A. Danford, 19, 510 Plaza Drive, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs; leaving the scene of an accident.

John F. Culler, 31, 367 Town St., intoxication.

ORDINANCE NO. 25 76
ORDINANCE VACATING THAT PORTION OF SMITH ALLEY WHICH EXTENDS FROM OHIO STREET TO MONROE ALLEY.

WHEREAS, On December 2, 1975, a petition by The Churches of Christ In Christian Union, an Ohio Corporation, and the owner of all the lots abutting upon this segment of Smith Alley, was duly presented to Council praying that the said alley be vacated; and notice of the pendency and prayer of said petition is not required in that petitioner is the owner of the abutting property of the alley proposed to be vacated as per Ohio Revised Code 723.06.

WHEREAS, Council, upon hearing, is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as prayed for, that it will not be detrimental to the general interest, and ought to be made.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CIRCLEVILLE, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1: Pursuant to Ohio Revised Code 723.04 et. seq. that that portion of Smith Alley which extends from Ohio Street to Monroe Alley, be and the same is hereby vacated, according to plat and description attached hereto.

SECTION 2: That the City of Circleville hereby reserves any and all utility lines, easements and the right to enter for the purpose of maintaining, constructing, modifying or renewing any such easements whether above or beneath the ground.

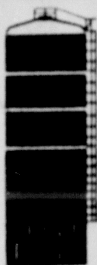
SECTION 3: That petitioner herein shall be required as a condition of the within ordinance, to undertake at its own expense to record, survey or do any other act required to comply with the laws of the State of Ohio.

SECTION 4: That this ordinance be and remain in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

PASSED: March 2, 1976
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor
March 6, 13, 1976

FARM GRAIN STORAGE

A Paying Investment . . .



Grain Storage Facilities for Your Farm

COMPLETE LOW RATE FINANCING AT YOUR LOCAL PCA OFFICE

See any of the following dealers for free estimates:

BANDY FARM SUPPLY	869-2059 or 869-4404
BUCKEYE HARVESTOR SYSTEMS	335-7666 or 888-6546
DAVID DRUM	983-3577
GAIB EQUIPMENT CO.	474-8854 or 837-2938
RICHARD HOUSER	474-1172
RICHARD McPHERSON	474-8746
MORRISON BROS.	495-5462 or 993-4032
RICHARD STUCKEY	474-3993
VAN CAMP AGRI-SYSTEMS DIV.	474-8851
DONALD EDGINGTON	474-2278

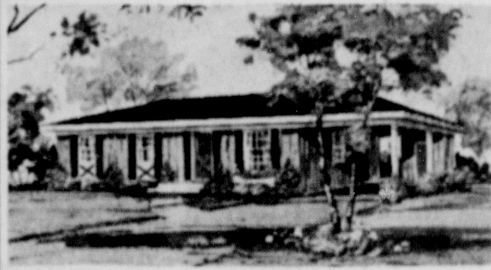


COLUMBUS PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSN.

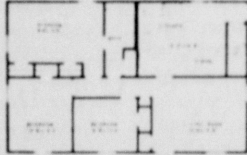
William C. Vance, County Rep.
1154 N. Court St., Circleville, O.
474-7569



An attractive ranch style home, and one of the best buys in housing today!



1000 SQ. FT. OF HEATED LIVING AREA



The Grass Roots

This ranch style Homestead® has the contemporary look of rough-sawn plywood with batten strips . . . a hip roof . . . carpet . . . baseboard heat . . . three bedrooms, each with its own family size closet . . . and large kitchen/family area, which is roomy enough to be a family activity center.

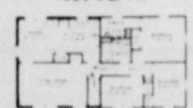
Price includes electric baseboard heat and all materials to complete home from foundation plate up.

\$9,156.

A distinctive medium-sized split level home planned for future expansion.



GROUND AND UPPER FLOOR 1050 SQ. FT.



500 SQ. FT. FUTURE EXPANDABLE LIVING AREA

The Old Hickory

The Old Hickory has three bedrooms and a bath and a half on the upper level, with the master bedroom having its own private bath. The main level has the kitchen, dining area, and living room. On the lower level are 500 sq. ft. left unfinished which you can finish when you wish.

Price includes electric baseboard heat and all materials from the foundation plate up to complete ground and upper floor.

\$11,244.

Mail To: Lowe's of Circleville
150 Edison Ave.
Circleville, Ohio 43113

Yes, I want more information on Lowe's Homesteads®

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Phone _____

State _____ Zip _____

I own land () YES I am a builder () YES
() NO () NO

150 EDISON AVE.
PHONE 474-8801

LOWE'S

A Page Of Opinion

Price Of Progress

When it comes to man's environment — which simply means the surface of his home planet — he is running out of the "away," as in "throw-away."

Pollution of air and water continues despite efforts at containment. It is still on the increase in many parts of the world.

Just as the air formerly was regarded as vast enough to receive unlimited volumes of smoke and poisonous gases, it was presumed the oceans always would take all the

wastes man could put into them.

Today it is evident that neither the ambient air nor the oceans can forever be man's dumping places for his domestic and industrial wastes.

Because everybody breathes the air but not all directly use the waterways the pressure to clean the air may be here to stay, while the pollution of streams and estuaries is easier for many people to disregard.

But the oceans into which

the streams flow are not unlimited in their capacity to absorb wastes. Just as the Great Lakes once were severely threatened by pollution, so are the oceans off the shores of this continent.

Pollution abatement must be tempered by economic reality. The zealots who aim for a zero level of pollution do their cause more harm than good. But cleaning up the environment remains, and perhaps will remain forever, the price of civilization's progress.

Two, Four, Six, Eight...

By PHYLLIS BATTELLE

NEW YORK — This March is the first annual observance of "Women Appreciation Month."

At first glance, this may seem a comedown from 1975, when women had a whole Women's International Year. But on the other hand, having an entire month to be appreciated is a big step for females, putting them significantly ahead of Dogs (which have only a National Dog Week) and light years ahead of Men (who are not appreciated even for a minute unless they have sired somebody, in which case they have one lousy Father's Day.)

The problem with Women Appreciation Month is that nobody seems to know how to celebrate it. National Dog Week, for example, is easy to observe: You give your dog a beef knuckle or a mailman leg, and he feels loved. Father's Day is a snap to celebrate, by following the ancient quatrain: "On Father's Day we honor Day — To give his heart a lift — It's just like Mother's Day except — He gets a cheaper gift."

There are those who believe that "Women Appreciation Month" could be handled quite simply, on a personal scale, if each American could give the woman of his or her choosing a gift she really wants. But the unfairness of this concept is exceeded only by its improbability. Some women — usually the pretty, the pliant and the otherwise lovable — would get all the flowers and diamonds and kisses and pats on the head. Other women — the angered, the homely and the ultra-liberated — would likely get nothing. Not even a righteous raise or a desired divorce.

Given the current condition of male-female thinking, I imagine that Women's Appreciation Month will be best (if not only) celebrated by members of the Women's Movement for equality appreciating one another.

In the spirit of the commemoration, I made a lunch date with a talented woman named Sandra Hochman, the prize-winning poet and writer who is both feminist and glamorous. Though she looks like a golden-haired Sophia Loren, Hochman disdains the sexism image of personal beauty and shows up in a shapeless blue sweater, expressing the opinion that woman should "not be a human statue on which to drape the luxuries of the world." Luxuries aside, she attracts male attention wherever she goes — a fact of life she has learned, however disinterestedly, to live with.

Women will be appreciated, said Sandra firmly, only when they become economically independent. "Economic independence for women — this is the most radical idea today," she says. "A working person is much sharper than one who is living off of someone else. Consumerism will change drastically as more women join the working force. They will become more radical, and they will demand that business be honest and play fair."

According to Hochman, the male-dominant corporate structure may have underestimated this factor. Their attitude has been "Oh, that thing (the Women's Movement) — it'll go away." But they're whistling in the dark ages: "It will disappear only if there's a tremendous backlash." And if there is a backlash, it will likely come from women themselves, she says. "If anything is going to destroy feminism, it is women who are scared to death of losing their rights. That's a problem we have in this country — people are to contented with what they have."

Sandra, who used to be a wife and mother (and now is a divorced mother of 8-year-old daughter, Ariel) refers to the so-called contented women who fight liberating laws like the Equal Rights Amendment as "the great washed." Many, she claims, are discontented but don't know it: "The great washed are schlepping through life on tranquilizers, alcohol and having sex as a narcotic. They know something is wrong, but they're afraid to change it. I was married for years, always upset in the stomach, always whining. What my husband did counted, and what I did was peripheral. My identity was as his

Sorghum Plantings May Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — If generous spring rains come to the parched southern Great Plains area, they will be too late to help a lot of winter wheat already killed by drought and winter cold. But good moisture is likely to prompt a big boost in planting grain sorghum throughout much of Kansas, Colorado, Texas and Oklahoma.

Agriculture Department officials say that if good moisture is available in that area by late May or early June it could trigger record sorghum grain production this year. The crop, also called milo or maize by plains farmers, is second to corn as a U.S. livestock feed grain.

Some USDA experts say unofficially that if there is moisture and wheat losses force farmers to turn heavily to sorghum, the output this year could exceed one billion bushels. Last year's crop was 758.5 million bushels and the record was more than 930 million in 1973.

For a western Kansas farmer who has lost winter wheat, turning to sorghum on the same land is simply good sense. It means the possibility of a secondary crop instead of none at all.

Texas is the leading producer with 374.4 million bushels last year, followed by Kansas, 144 million; Nebraska, 103.4 million; Missouri, 26.5 million; Oklahoma, 25 million; New Mexico, 15.5 million, and California, 14.9 million.

wife; he was never identified as my husband because there was no me. That's the mythological structure of this country... men are the masters. Women go to their girlfriends to have lunch, but they go to men for advice and guidance. Only a moron could play out that woman's role I played, and my women friends still play. We've got to face change. Change is essential for people to grow."

And the change is coming, she feels sure. To hurry it along, she writes upbeat books (her latest novel, "Happiness Is Too Much Trouble" is a funny-at-heart-serious tale of a woman who shakes up Hollywood as the first female president of a major studio), and is planning to start the nation's first women's insurance agency.

Sandra also writes movie and TV scripts, teaches poetry to young children, raises her daughter and attracts men with her beauty — the latter a dubious distinction in her book of assets. "Have you noticed, men are attracted only to strong, stable, happy women? When you're feeling miserable and falling apart — try to find a man..."

You see how difficult it is to celebrate Women's Appreciation Month? One woman's contentment is another woman's path to alcoholism; one woman's sexism is another woman's sexual gratification; one woman's career life is another woman's idea of abandoning maternal responsibility.

But three cheers for us anyway. In our own confused and confusing way, we all try to be worth appreciation!

Rare White Tigers To Change Zoos

CINCINNATI (AP) — The three rare white Bengal tigers born at the Cincinnati Zoo will be returned to the National Zoo, Washington D.C. on April 5, according to Cincinnati Zoo Director Ed Maruska.

There are only 39 known white tigers in the world, Maruska said.

The cubs were born here June 10, 1974, to an orange tiger, Kesari, sent here by the National Zoo while it rebuilt its feline exhibits.

Crime Panel Studies Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A committee of the Organized Crime Prevention Council meets today to begin developing recommendations for additional crime fighting efforts in Ohio.

Gov. James A. Rhodes requested the meeting of the Law Enforcement Consulting Committee because, "as we put Operation Crime Alert into effect, we want as much advice as possible from real experts—our law enforcement community."

The Herald

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier 75 cents per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$26.00 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$32.00 per year. Outside Ohio, \$38.00. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

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If your paper is not delivered by 6:00 p.m.
474-1041



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Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, March 13, the 73rd day of 1976. There are 293 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1868, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson began in the U.S. Senate. He was acquitted on May 26th.

On this date:

In 1938, Nazi Germany annexed Austria after invading the country.

In 1939, the Germans issued an ultimatum to Czechoslovakia.

In 1942, British bombers pounded the German city of Cologne.

In 1961, President John Kennedy called for an Alliance for Progress in the Western Hemisphere.

Ten years ago: Vice President Hubert Humphrey stated that U.S. policy toward Communist China should be one of containment, without necessarily isolation.

Five years ago: A former schoolteacher in Quebec, Paul Rose, was sentenced to life in prison for the kidnapping and murder of the Canadian province's labor minister, Pierre Laporte.

One year ago: Portugal's new military Revolutionary Council nationalized almost all of the country's banks, except foreign ones.

Editions Of The Past

20 YEARS AGO
1956

A portion of northern Pickaway County was being surveyed as a possible missile site.

Circleville and the surrounding area was blanketed with a six and one-half inch snowfall on March 15.

Prodded by Circleville Rotary, city council signed a lease for 2.14 acres of land for use as a playground on the old canning factory site, South Washington St., ending an attempt of nearly five years to establish such an area for the children of the community.

A \$300 per year salary increase was granted Fire Chief Talmer Wise. The pay increase raised his annual salary to \$3,900.

Mrs. Martin W. Cromley of Ashville was elected chaplain of the State Daughters of the American Revolution.



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"These strange voices you hear... do they ever mention you haven't paid me for the last ten visits?"



Speaking Of Your Health

by Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Psoriasis, the bane of many people, is a target of constant research. A recent form of treatment known as photo-chemotherapy was recently reported by a group of doctors at the Harvard Medical School, working in conjunction with colleagues at the University of Vienna.

Dr. Thomas B. Fitzpatrick and Dr. John A. Parrish have worked closely with Dr. Klaus Wolf in a cooperative study that is causing interest and excitement.

They use a drug, psoralen, in conjunction with ultraviolet-A light. Three hundred patients have been treated, with favorable results.

A supplementary study of almost two thousand patients will be undertaken, to evaluate the toxic effect of this form of treatment.

Many of the technical details are being carefully investigated to be sure there are no unusual side effects.

The science of bio-physics is now beginning to reveal many ideas about the cause, the understanding and the treatment of muscle diseases.

At the University of Cincinnati Medical Center, Dr. Raymond J. Lipicky and his co-workers are learning more about how human muscles function. Studies on frogs and goats and other experimental animals are pointing a way for better understanding of muscular abnormalities.

These very studies may eventually point to the answer for the cure of crippling muscular disorders.

The international excitement about the transplantation of a heart reached peak and then seemed to subside.

Many people are under the

misconception that heart transplants were unrealistic scientific attempt. This is not true.

At the Stanford University School of Medicine, Dr. Norman E. Shumway performs about one heart transplant a month. He and his colleagues believe that this surgery "continues to be a useful and life-saving procedure for a selected group of patients with end-stage disease."

During the nine years that human heart transplantation has been taking place, a vast amount of information has accrued about the scientific means of preventing "heart rejection."

Transplantation is an ongoing program which continues to give greater chances for survival.

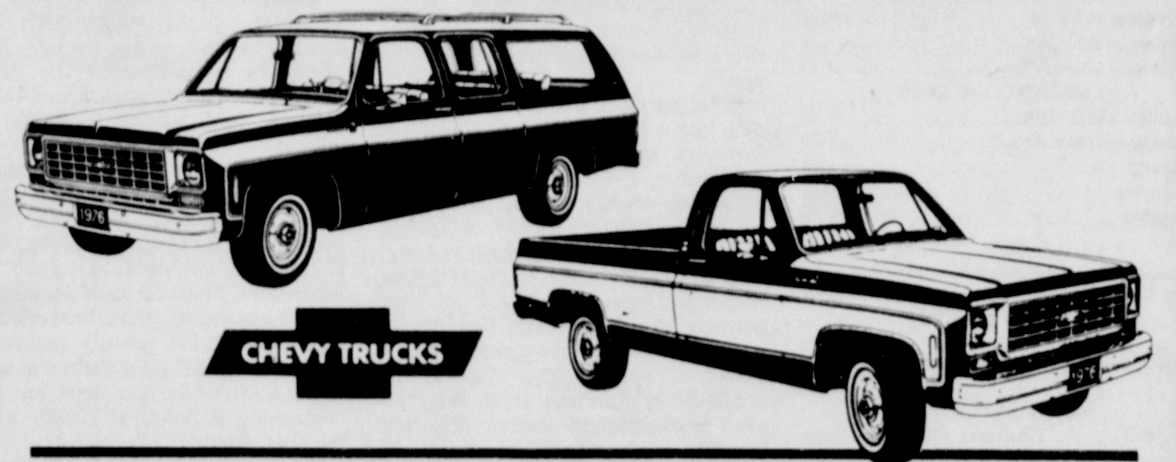
Cincy Readies Water Treatment

CINCINNATI (AP) — Barring further litigation, Cincinnati will start adding sodium fluoride to its drinking water next week, 25 years after it made first arrangements to do so.

The latest suit to stop Cincinnati from fluoridating its water was dismissed Thursday with a suggestion by visiting Hamilton County Common Pleas Court Judge Fred Cramer that anti-fluoridation forces take their case to the Ohio General Assembly.

The decision, which also dissolved a temporary restraining order issued Feb. 26, permits the city to begin adding the tooth decay fighting chemical to the drinking water.

The Desert Act of 1877 allowed settlers to purchase up to 640 acres of, federally owned arid land on condition the owner irrigated his holdings.



ROAD-TEST A CHEVY PICKUP OR SUBURBAN.

Suburban gives you plenty of room for hauling people and things. It's a Superwagon built on a tough truck chassis. Come see, come drive a Chevy Suburban for yourself. No obligation, just a good deal.

The half-ton Fleetside pickup is Chevy's best selling model among cars and trucks. Reason is, a Chevy pickup delivers your money's worth... mile after mile after mile. Take a demonstration drive today!

The Happyface Place®
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47 YEARS SERVING PICKAWAY COUNTY

324 W. Main St.

Circleville

474-3141



Senior Center Activities
430 LANCASTER PIKE
474-4916 or 474-8209
Information-Referral 474-1666

Sunday: 4 p.m. WOSU TV Channel 34,
On Aging program. Repeat.

Monday: 10 a.m. Diabetes training of
volunteers at Lutheran Parish
House. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center:
Flower making. Noon: Sack lunch,
beverages provided. 1:30 p.m.
Ceramics class at Bev's Studio. 7
p.m. WOSU TV Channel 34, On Aging
show. New segment.

Tuesday: 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Sewing.
Noon: Sack lunch, beverages
provided. 2 p.m. Visit with residents
of Circleville Manor.

Wednesday: 9 a.m. until noon: Flower
making. Note: Trip to Pick-Ross
Vocational school has been cancelled
due to other activities at the school.
Noon: Sack lunch, beverages
provided. 1:30 p.m. Weekly party for
Vets will be held at the Lutheran
Parish House. Combination St.
Patrick and birthday party.
Entertainment and refreshments
will be provided by the Kitchen
Band.

Thursday: 9 a.m. Bus leaves for trip to
Eastland Shopping Center. Room for
more to go. Anyone of any age, may
go. Need not belong to the Center.
Call 474-4916 for reservation or in-
formation. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Miscellaneous activities at the
Center. 8 p.m. attend dress
rehearsal of "Johnny Appleseed" at
Memorial Hall.

Friday: 9 a.m. Art class. Noon: Sack
lunch, beverages provided. 1:30 p.m.
Bowling at Circle D Lanes. 1:30 p.m.
Visit at Pickaway Manor. 1 to 4 p.m.
Income tax assistance at the Center.

Note: Reservations being accepted for
Hawaii trip and for Holland-
Frankenmuth trips. Reservations
will start for April 13 trip to Tiffin at
our all day meeting March 24 at the
Lutheran Parish House.

For PICCA bus information, call 474-
1666.

For Home Maker help call for
Wanda Hamilton, 474-4916 or 474-
8209, week days between 8:30 a.m.
and 4:30 p.m.

Income tax assistance for the elderly
is being provided at the PICCA of-
fice, above Memorial Hall, week
days between 9 and 4 or on Friday
afternoons at the Center where there
is only one step.

Business News

Canadian Olympic commemorative
coins, minted to mark the first
Olympic Games on Canadian soil, will
be offered by JC Penney here beginning
next week.

JC Penney stores across the country
will process subscriptions to the coin
series, which have been struck by the
Royal Canadian Mint to help finance
staging of the XXI Olympiad this
summer.

Three per cent of the face value of
Olympic coins sold in the United States
will be turned over to the U. S. Olympic
Committee by the Canadian govern-
ment. Initial estimates are the U.S.
group will receive more than \$1 million
through the program.

Some 28 different coins are being
minted in seven series of four coins
each—two \$5 and two \$10 coins — all
struck in sterling silver with a 92.5 per
cent fine silver content. The \$5 coins
are 1.5 inches in diameter; the \$10
coins measure 1.8 inches, larger than
the American silver dollar.

The Olympic commemorative coins
are legal tender in Canada and will
always be worth at least their face
value. All Olympic coins minted by
previous Olympiad host countries have
increased beyond face value because
demand has exceeded fixed supply.

IT CAN HAPPEN!



**Wind . . . Storms . . .
Tornadoes!
It's Wise to Play It Safe**

When bad weather rages
it plays havoc with farms.
Who can tell when a storm
might occur, but you can
be properly insured if it
does. Come to us for full
farm insurance.

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INSURANCE AGENCY**
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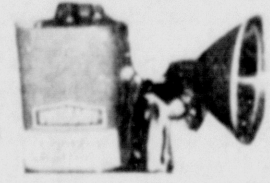
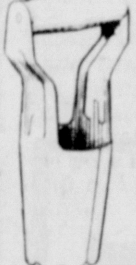
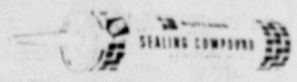
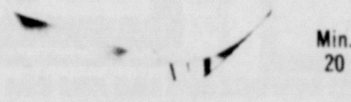
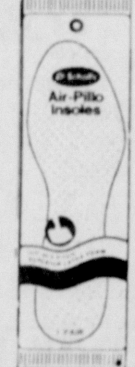
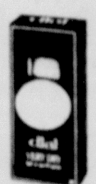
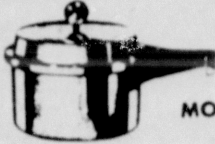
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 BERKLEY #B3041 SPINNING REEL COMBO \$14⁹⁹ Min. 16 HECK'S REG. \$22.56 SPORTS DEPT.	 FISH DIP NET \$1⁴⁴ Min. 80 HECK'S REG. \$1.99 SPORTS DEPT.	 EVEREADY #3452 BULLSEYE HEADLIGHT \$6⁴⁹ HECK'S REG. \$8.03 SPORTS DEPT.	 EVEREADY #915 6 VOLT LANTERN BATTERY \$1⁸⁹ HECK'S REG. \$2.28 SPORTS DEPT.
 BULB PLANTER \$1³³ HECK'S REG. \$1.88 Min. 25 HARDWARE DEPT.	 RUTLAND CAULKING COMPOUND 99^c HECK'S REG. \$1.50 Min. 175 HARDWARE DEPT.	 HAVOLINE 10W40 MOTOR OIL 24 to the Case Limit 1 Case \$14⁸⁸ CASE HECK'S REG. \$17.76 CASE Min. 60 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.	 STP GAS TREATMENT 66^c HECK'S REG. 99^c Min. 175 AUTOMOTIVE DEPT.
 FAMILY SIZE BAKE & ROAST PAN \$2¹⁹ HECK'S REG. \$3.66 HOUSEWARE DEPT.	 2 QUART TEA KETTLE \$2¹⁹ HECK'S REG. \$3.66 Min. 16 HOUSEWARE DEPT.	 INDIANA GLASS GLASSWARE ASSORTMENT HECK'S REG. \$2.66 \$1³⁹ HOUSEWARE DEPT.	 30 INCH BAR STOOL \$6⁴⁴ HECK'S REG. \$10.88 Min. 10 HOUSEWARE DEPT.
 15 OZ. BRECK SHAMPOO - NORMAL - OILY - DRY CHOICE 1⁰⁹ EACH HECK'S REG. \$1.88 COSMETIC DEPT.	 2 OZ. CLAIROL CONDITION Min. 65 89^c HECK'S REG. \$1.19 COSMETIC DEPT.	 INSOLES FOR MEN AND WOMEN 49^c HECK'S REG. 71^c Min. 90 COSMETIC DEPT.	 DIAL VERY DRY SOLID ANTI-PERSPIRANT Min. 55 89^c HECK'S REG. \$1.18 COSMETIC DEPT.
 6 QUART PRESSURE COOKER \$13⁷⁶ HECK'S REG. \$17.96 JEWELRY DEPT.	 CLAIROL MIST CONDITIONER HAIR SETTER HECK'S REG. \$22.96 \$19⁷⁶ Min. 14 JEWELRY DEPT.	 SUNSET 120 MINUTE BLANK CASSETTE TAPE \$1⁴⁶ HECK'S REG. \$2.49 JEWELRY DEPT.	 #6-11 SUNBEAM SLICING KNIFE Min. 14 \$15⁷⁶ HECK'S REG. \$19.96 JEWELRY DEPT.

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Busy Bees Club Meets In Home Of Mrs. John Evans

Roundtown Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Evans, 690 Garden Parkway, with Mrs. Kirk Cupp as co-hostess.

Mrs. John Downs, vice-president, conducted the business meeting beginning with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America. Plans were discussed for the Diabetes Clinic and the Country Springtime meeting on April 26.

Members answered roll call by giving a suggestion for a home improvement. The meeting was closed with the poem "Grandmas Kitchen."

Mrs. C. C. Schwarz and Mrs. Jud Poling presented the lesson "Updating Your Home — Make Do Redo."

The St. Patrick theme was carried out in the dining room decorations and refreshments served by the hostesses.

Present were Mrs. Walter Arledge, Mrs. John Downs, Mrs. Daniel Eitel, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Miss Adella Huffman, Mrs. Harry Lane, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Nora Noise, Mrs. Jud Poling, Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. C. C. Schwarz, Mrs. Orrin Stout, Mildred Turner, Mrs. Noble Barr and the hostesses, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Cupp.

The next meeting will be on April 13 in the home of Mrs. Donald Rose with Mrs. Jud Poling as co-hostess.

Roundtown CB Club Plans Bake Sale

Roundtown Citizen Band Club met at the Senior Center on Lancaster Pike for its March meeting recently. Erma Illes presided over the business session.

Final plans were made for a bake sale to be held April 17 at Buckeye Mart beginning 10 a.m. Following the business meeting an exchange of grab bags was conducted. Money from the exchange was added to the treasury.

Games were provided by Mrs. Illes and Mrs. Adams with prizes won by Pauline Davis, Opal Barnhart, Carolyn Davis and Anne Ramey. The door prize, brought by Sue Lockard, was won by Yvonne Adams.

Roll call was answered by Mrs. Illes, Carolyn Davis, Sue Lockard, Carol Smallwood, Anne Ramey, Norma Eyerman, Marveen Young, Pauline Davis, Opal Barnhart, Alice Barnhart, Yvonne Adams, Mildred Davis and one guest, Patty Renkel.

Refreshments were served by Alice and Opal Barnhart. The April meeting will be held on the 12th at the same location. Entertainment will be provided by Carol Smallwood and Anne Ramey. A carry-in dinner is planned with members to bring their own table service.

Missionary Society Conducts Meeting

Christian Women's Missionary Society of the Northridge Church of Christ met Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall with 18 members present.

Mrs. Marge Berger presided over the business session which was opened with prayer. Devotions were led by Mrs. Jean Smith.

Discussion included the Revival of April 25-30 and the breakfast following the Easter Sunday Sunrise Service. The meeting was closed with prayer by Yvonne Myers.

The remainder of the evening was spent in fellowship and admiring the gifts for the church's new kitchen. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Jones and Mrs. Beulah McGlone.

Hostesses for the 7:30 p.m., April 13, meeting will be Mrs. Ellen Robinson and Mrs. Sue Sherman.

Guild 47 To Tour New Hospital Wing

Berger Hospital Guild 27 will meet 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the new emergency room at Berger Hospital.

Hospital Administrator, Charles Rideout, will conduct a tour of the new hospital wing. A short business meeting will follow.

Society Page

News Of Interest To Women

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 13, 1976



MISS BETH SMITH

Smith-Reynolds Wedding Plans Are Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Donald Smith, Route 1, Lockbourne, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Beth, to Dean Reynolds of 5026 West St., Ashville.

Miss Smith is a senior at Teays Valley High School in Ashville.

Mr. Reynolds, a 1975 graduate of Teays Valley High School is employed by Falters Packing Company in Columbus.

The wedding will take place June 26 at Commercial Point United Methodist Church.

Calendar

MONDAY

Child Study Club 8 p.m. in home of Cheryl Bircher, 575 Edgewood Drive.

Variety Sewing Club 8 p.m. in home of Leora Sayre, 410 E. Main St.

Martha Circle of Community United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

Berger Hospital Guild 40, 8 p.m. in home of Nancy Justice, 498 Edwards Road.

Berger Hospital Guild 48, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ruth Marshall, Nicholas Square.

Licensed Practical Nurses Assn. 7:30 p.m. in home of Charlotte Hill, 357 E. Mound St.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 27, 7:30 p.m. in new emergency wing at Berger Hospital.

Berger Hospital Guild 47, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Nancy Kim, 1960 Cheyenne Drive.

Berger Hospital Guild 8 and Brown Memorial Home Twig 3, 12:30 p.m. at Steele's Restaurant.

Union Guild, noon at Wardell Party Home.

Pickaway County Registered Nurses Assn. 8 p.m. in guild room at Berger Hospital.

WEDNESDAY

Past Matrons Circle of Circleville OES 1 p.m. at Shawnee Vineyards.

Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Route 1, Kingston.

THURSDAY

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters 7:30 p.m. in K of P lodge hall.

Guild Will Meet

Berger Hospital Guild 47 has scheduled a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Nancy Kim, 1960 Cheyenne Drive.

Hazel Yeatts Shows Holy Land Slides To Rebekah Circle

Hazel Yeatts showed slides of the Holy Land and told of many experiences on her trip there during the Wednesday evening meeting of Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church in the church parlor.

Janet Martin, president, conducted a short business meeting. Rebekah Circle and one other circle will serve the Roundtown Secretaries Assn. luncheon to be held at the church on April 24.

Each member was asked to participate in the Prayer and Self Denial program during the Lenten season. The denial money is to be brought to the May Fellowship dinner on May 5.

Miss Martin announced an invitation to all Columbus South District Methodist Women to the Grove City Trinity Church 7:30 p.m., April 12. This meeting concerns "Conversations With Our Missionaries."

Mrs. Della Wertman presented the devotions by reading "The Prophet In the Wilderness." This told of the baptism of Jesus by John the Baptist in the River Jordan. She closed the devotions with prayer.

The hostesses, Mrs. Mark Albright, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Jack Heeter, and Mrs. Larry Graham, served refreshments. Others present were Mrs. George Wickline, Mrs. Ray Ridgway, Mrs. Gertrude Sanborn, Mrs. Donald Rose, Mrs. Hazel Yeatts, Mrs. Tom Matesky, Mrs. Mable Towers, Mrs. Della Wertman, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Richard Wilson, Miss Janet Martin, Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Roloff Wolford and a guest, Mrs. Mable Poling.

The next meeting will be on April 14 with Mrs. George Wickline, Mrs. Loren Neff, Mrs. Leland Dunkel and Mrs. Forrest Brown as hostesses.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SATURDAY REFRESHER

Poppyseed cake, coffee.
Sue Gellman's
Poppyseed Cake
3 cups sifted flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 and 1-3rd cups corn oil
1 teaspoon vanilla
14½-ounce can evaporated milk, undiluted
8-ounce can poppyseed filling
1 cup finely chopped walnuts

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking soda and salt. Beat eggs slightly; add sugar and beat until thickened and lemon color. Add oil and vanilla and beat to blend. Gently beat in flour; add evaporated milk, poppyseed filling and nuts; beat gently until batter is smooth.

Turn into a greased and floured 10-inch angelfood cake pan and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in center comes out clean — 70 minutes. (If cake browns too much toward end of baking, place a sheet of foil on top.) Let stand on wire rack for 10 minutes. Loosen edges and around tube and turn out. Cool. Sprinkle with confectioners' sugar.

Pythian Sisters Plan Friendship Night

Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the K of P lodge hall.

Friendship Night is scheduled with members of Cypress Temple 484 as guests. A carry-in dinner will follow the business meeting.

Ashville Child Study Club Plans April Bake Sale

The March meeting of Ashville Child Study Club was held recently at the home of Sue Haynes, Route 1, Ashville with Pat Lee as co-hostess.

Mrs. Addie Lockard and her son, Bill, demonstrated the technique of sand art. They told its history and displayed several other pieces of Bill's work.

During the business meeting members collected personal grooming items for students at Brooks Yates School. The club voted to purchase two calculators for the school. Deloris Smith and Jane Kline are in charge of the project.

The Spring Conference was discussed. Planning at attend are Phyllis Dodrill, Doloris Smith, Sandy Hedrick and Sue Haynes.

Members decided to have a bake sale in Ashville the morning of April 10. Each member is to furnish several homemade items. Easter Bunny cakes, yeast rolls, noodles and many other seasonal goods will be featured.

The next meeting is to be held April 13 in the home of Sandy Hedrick in Little Walnut.

Art League To Visit Gallery In Columbus

Circleville Art League will meet March 15 at the Art Gallery 200 in Columbus. After the tour of the gallery, they will go to the Japanese Steak House for dinner. Each member may bring a guest. Please phone reservations, 983-3286.

In an effort to keep society news current, The Herald has established the following policy concerning wedding news:

Wedding forms may be obtained at The Herald from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and until noon on Saturday.

It would be helpful to have the wedding form completed and returned with a picture three days before the wedding.

The Herald will make every effort to publish the story and picture on the next day of publication following the wedding providing the forms and picture are returned before the wedding.

No bridal pictures and stories will be accepted if submitted later than 30 days following the ceremony.

Budweiser

Use The Classifieds

BINGO

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EARLY BIRD 7 P.M. — FIRST 2 GAMES FREE
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\$1000 JACKPOT — 50 NUMBERS OR LESS — CONSOLATION PRIZE \$100
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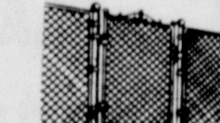
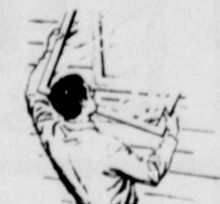
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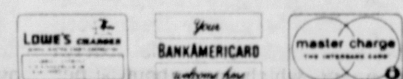
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MARY DAVID
Consultant

PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME
EVER IN CIRCLEVILLE

Tuesday, March 16

PICKAWAY ARMS North Room

115 E. Mound

Classes at 10 A.M., 1:30 P.M. & 7:30 P.M.

LANCASTER — Sunday, March 14

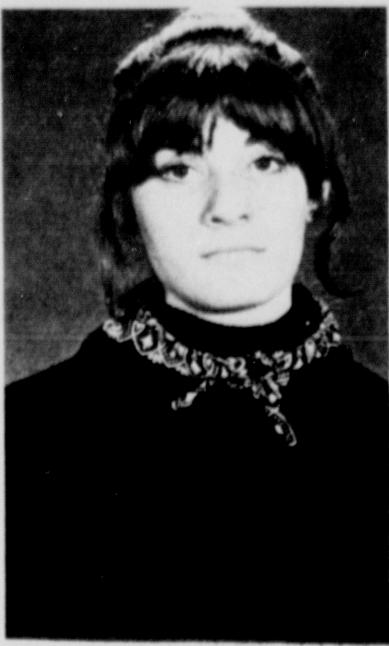
Class at 7:00 P.M. ONLY

HOLIDAY INN Forest Rose Room

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Drafting materials
for sale at class.



ACTORS — Julie Schneider (left), Walter Beattie (center) and Marsha Woolever (right) are appearing in Roundtown Players' production of "Appleseed," a Play of Peace. Julie, the daughter of Mrs. Sue Schneider, is a ninth grader at Circleville High School. She has appeared on stage in "Gypsy," "Jack and The Giant," and "Mr. Popper's Penguins." Beattie is a 1973 graduate of Teays Valley High School where he appeared in "George Washington Slept Here." He is

presently serving in the Air National Guard. Marsha is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Woolever, Kingston. She is a junior at Logan Elm High School, where she is a member of the Drama Club. She plans to try out for "Tecumseh." "Appleseed" will be produced Friday, March 19, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, March 20, at 2 and 8 p.m.; and Sunday, March 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door.

Medicaid Cutbacks Set By State

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cutbacks on 13 medical services to the poor are coming up to permit the state welfare department to stay within its budget, according to department director Raymond McKenna.

The department sent letters to 26 organizations, mostly medical associations, detailing Medicaid services to be eliminated and asking for written comment before March 22. Included among the services to be cut back are dentistry, podiatry, psychiatric care, private duty nursing, and physical, speech and occupational therapy.

McKenna said he needs an additional \$20 million from the General Assembly to meet Medicaid bills through the current fiscal year, ending June 30.

He said an additional \$20 million then would come from the federal government, which pays about 50 per cent of the Medicaid costs.

"It's going to get worse after that," McKenna said, explaining that his budget for fiscal 1977, including federal money, is about \$451 million. But Medicaid costs should run about \$508 million for the year, he said.

McKenna said the optional services must go because the mandated ones—hospital care, physician care, laboratory work, x rays, skilled nursing and physical examinations and indicated treatment for children—"take so much of the money."

McKenna's proposed changes in the Medicaid program also would include cutting payments to nursing homes again. By law the nursing homes were to get a new rate this fiscal year but they did not get the higher payments till December.

While maintaining he does not have the money to pay the higher rate, McKenna said he paid it for December, January and February because an unexpected cash surplus allowed him to do so.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Jay Fausnaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fausnaugh, Stoutsville
Mrs. Isaac Sells, Route 5
Catherine Crook, Lancaster

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Michael Moore and daughter, 430 Faye Ave.
Joseph Ing, Circleville
Mrs. James Mertes, 573 Douglas
Melvanna Tatman, Route 2, Laurelville
C. Patrick Graham, Route 1
Mrs. John Bilchak and daughter, Route 5
Tim Thatcher, Route 4

Use The Classifieds

Grain-Fed Cattle Swelling On Lots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government figures show that farmers and feedlot operators continue to build up inventories of grain-fed cattle, indicating that consumers will see more choice and prime-grade cuts of beef on store counters than they did a year ago.

The Agriculture Department said Friday that cattle being fed for slaughter in seven key states on March 1 totaled 8,121,000 head. That was a gain of 48 per cent from 5,481,000 a year earlier. The seven states produce about 70 per cent of the nation's grain-fed beef.

Although the new report did not include price forecasts, USDA projections indicate producers can expect some recovery in cattle prices this spring after markets slumped in the winter.

The increase in grain-fed cattle does not necessarily mean a net gain in over-all beef production. Last year, when grain-fed beef output was in a sharp decline, cattle fattened on grass or fed small amounts of grain more than made up for the reduction in feedlots.

Thus, with a return to more grain-fed animals, USDA experts say retail prices of the more expensive cuts of beef may be slightly less than they were a year ago while cheaper cuts and hamburger from animals fed little or no grain may cost more because fewer of those are expected at markets.

Another factor is the pork supply, which has been lagging for several years. Improved hog prices and cheaper grain apparently are triggering a larger output, but USDA officials say the expansion will not be felt on the retail consumer market until mid-year at least.

Further, beef production is not a

uniform flow of meat from farms, ranches and feedlots to consumer tables. For example, if spring rains produce good grass conditions in the next few months, many cattle that normally might be sold to feedlots could be kept longer in pastures.

Forecast

WEST CENTRAL
CENTRAL
EAST CENTRAL
SOUTHWEST
SOUTHEAST

Variable cloudiness, windy and cooler today, highs in the low and mid 40s. Clear and colder tonight, lows in the low and mid 20s. Partly cloudy Sunday, highs in the 40s. Probability of precipitation 10 per cent today, near zero per cent tonight and 10 per cent Sunday.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blustery winds which peaked at near 60 miles an hour during the night gradually decreased today and there may be some snow flurries across the northern counties this afternoon.

High pressure over the Central Plains will push into the Ohio Valley tonight bringing a clearing trend to most of Ohio.

Afternoon readings around the state were in the upper 30s to the mid 40s, only slightly up from early morning readings.

The mercury tonight will dip into the low and mid 20s with some readings in the upper teens likely in the northwest.

Sunday will be generally fair. A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday and mostly fair Wednesday.

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50¢ OFF

MAXWELL HOUSE

LIMIT 50¢ OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., MAR. 14 THRU SAT., MAR. 20, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE 10 OZ. "1776 JAR"

INSTANT COFFEE

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (13)

BIG BEAR COUPON

HUNTS

TOMATO SAUCE

LIMIT 4 CANS — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., MAR. 14 THRU SAT., MAR. 20, 1976

4 15 oz. Cans

\$1.00

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

GROCERY (14)

BIG BEAR COUPON

PARKAY

MARGARINE

LIMIT 1 CTN. — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., MAR. 14 THRU SAT., MAR. 20, 1976

4 Quarters

39¢

1-lb. Carton

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

DAIRY (21)

BIG BEAR COUPON

TOP FROST WHITE

BREAD DOUGH

LIMIT 5 LOAVES — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., MAR. 14 THRU SAT., MAR. 20, 1976

99¢

5 — 1-lb. Loaves

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

FROZEN (25)

BIG BEAR COUPON

50¢ OFF

CORNER BEEF BRISKET

LIMIT 50¢ OFF — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER
VALID SUN., MAR. 14 THRU SAT., MAR. 20, 1976

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF ONE PKG. ANY SIZE — SWIFT PREMIUM OVEN READY

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

MEAT (23)

SPRING CLEANING? BRING USEFUL ITEMS TO THE CIRCLEVILLE KIWANIS

FLEA MARKET — AUCTION AND BAKE SALE

8 A.M. FRI. MARCH 26 — AT "Y" ON E. FRANKLIN ST.

Something for everyone — Household & Sporting Goods, Guns, Toys. Everyone is invited to donate items to Kiwanis Members or drop off at the "Y" on Thursday evening, March 25. (No clothing please).

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BUCKEYE STAMPS

DOUBLE

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LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER

WITH THIS COUPON AND PURCHASE OF

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BIG BEAR SUPERMARKETS

REFRIGERATED IN YOUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

MARZETTI'S REGULAR OR LO CAL DRESSINGS

88¢

12 oz. Jar

LIMIT 1 JAR — WITH COUPON — PER CUSTOMER — VALID SUN. MAR. 14 THRU SAT. MAR. 20, 1976

SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE TAX

PRODUCE (28)

Grange News

NEBRASKA GRANGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lands, Grange Deputies of Pickaway County, were present at the March meeting of Nebraska Grange. The officers exemplified the Second Degree for Annual Inspection.

Mrs. Chester Noecker, lecturer, presented the program using "Spring" as her theme. All present joined in singing "Whispering Hope" accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Peters. Mrs. Kenneth Riegel presented an article "It Happens Every Year." Janice Dresbach and Kathy Weibel entertained with a vocal number, "Joy is Like the Rain," and then presented a puppet show of their version of "Rumpelstiltskin." The girls made all their own puppets and scenery.

The lecturer conducted a jumbled letter game of spring flowers.

During the business meeting conducted by Master Edward Crites, the Women's Activity Chairman Mrs. Joseph Peters thanked all who helped with food for the visit of the Blood Bank.

Legislative agent Joseph Peters reported he had received many communications regarding real estate resolutions. The Grange voted to secure a speaker to discuss taxes in the very near future.

It was announced the County Fifth Degree Team which won the District Ritualistic Contest will compete in state finals March 13 at Pleasantville.

Contributions were voted to the Easter Seal and Heart Funds.

Worthy Master Crites installed Ray Noecker as assistant steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crites attended the Young Marrieds Conference of the Ohio State Grange.

At the next regular meeting on April 6 the ladies will participate in the baking contest of Orange Cinnamon Swirl Bread under the direction of WAC, Mrs. Joseph Peters. Serving on the April committee will be: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noecker, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scathorn, and Mrs. Helen Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. Lands each gave a few remarks and announced that the County Granges will serve the NFO Dinner on April 10 and hold County Baking Contest at Pomona Grange on May 8.

Delicious refreshments were served in the dining room by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Peters, Mrs. Mary Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pontius and Mrs. Olive Eitel.

Strachan Bar Member

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gordon Strachan, a White House aide during the Watergate cover-up scandal, has been admitted to the bar in Utah.

After secret deliberation Friday by the state bar's Board of Commissioners, Bar President Harold G. Christensen said Strachan got the majority vote needed for certification to the Utah Supreme Court.

Strachan, 32, who was charged with conspiracy in the cover-up until the charge was dismissed a year ago, will be eligible to practice law as soon as the court acts on the certification.

Christensen said a majority of the board felt Strachan "now possesses those characters and fitness" to practice law in Utah.

Strachan, a law clerk at a Salt Lake firm, and his wife, Kristine, have lived in Utah since 1973. She teaches at the University of Utah Law School.

forms furnished by the Board of Health. This data shall be kept on file by the Board of Health for review by the Board of Health.

2. The pumps, filters, disinfectant and purifiers shall be kept in operation at all times the swimming pool is in use and for such additional periods as needed to keep the pool water clear and of satisfactory bacterial quality.

DISINFECTION AND QUALITY OF WATER

SECTION X

10.1 Swimming pools when in use shall be continuously disinfected by a chemical which imparts an easily measurable residual effect. When chlorine is used a free chlorine residual of at least 0.4 P.P.M. shall be maintained throughout the pool whenever it is open or in use. If other halogens are used, residuals of equivalent disinfecting strength shall be maintained.

A testing kit for measuring the concentration of the disinfectant shall be provided at each swimming pool.

10.2 The swimming pool water shall be maintained in an alkaline condition as indicated by a pH of not less than 7.2 and not over 8.2. A pH testing kit shall be provided at each swimming pool.

10.3 The water shall have sufficient clarity at all times, so that a black disc, six inches in diameter, is readily visible when placed on a light field at the deepest point of the swimming pool.

10.4 Not more than 15 per cent of the samples covering any considerable period of time shall either: (a) contain more than 200 bacteria per milliliter, as determined by the standard (35 degrees C) agar plate count; or (b) show positive test (confirmed test) for coliform organisms in any of the five 10-milliliter portions of a sample or more than 1.0 coliform organisms per 50 ml, when the membrane filter test is used. The health department shall arrange for the collection and examination of samples on a routine basis when the swimming pool is in active use.

UNCONSTITUTIONALITY CLAUSE

SECTION XI

11.1 Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this regulation be declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason, the remainder of said regulation shall not be affected thereby.

ENFORCEMENT AND PENALTY

SECTION XII

12.1 This regulation shall be enforced in accordance with the sections 3707.50 of the Revised Code of Ohio and violation of this regulation is punishable by Section 3707.99 of the Revised Code of Ohio. Each and every violation of this regulation shall constitute a separate offense.

12.2 The Board of Health may grant a hearing to an operator and authorize, in specific cases, such variance from the requirements of these regulations as will not be contrary to the public health where the operator shows that because of practical difficulties or other special conditions their strict application will cause unusual and unnecessary hardship. However, no variance shall be granted that will defeat the spirit and general intent of these regulations or otherwise not be in the public interest.

PASSED: March 2, 1976
ATTEST: Robert J. Shadley
APPROVED: March 2, 1976
Joseph F. Bell
President of Council
Frank E. Barnhill
Mayor

March 6, 13, 1976

Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

Extravagant Hosts Never Invited Out

DEAR ABBY: What has happened to good manners? My husband and I have a lovely large home, and we love to entertain, but our friends do not know the meaning of the word "reciprocate."

We've had elegant sit-down dinner parties, small brunches, outdoor barbecues, cocktail parties and buffets, but we're never invited to our guests' homes. Why?

We've lived in a number of towns and have always had our invitations reciprocated, but in Los Angeles, it's different.

We enjoy being with people, and we realize that some of them can't afford to entertain the way we do, but we'd be satisfied to accept an invitation for coffee and cake. After all, it's the people, not the refreshments that make the party.

LEFT OUT IN L.A.

DEAR LEFT OUT: I am not defending those who accept invitations but fail to reciprocate, but I suspect that you entertain so lavishly that your guests feel inadequate to entertain you on the same grand scale and therefore make no effort to entertain you at all. Try having smaller groups for coffee, cake and conversation, and see what happens.

DEAR ABBY: My grandmother

Pastor Removed By Bishop

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rt. Rev. John Burt says he acted at the request of Episcopal Church leaders in removing the Rev. L. Peter Beebe as pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Oberlin effective today.

Bishop Burt said Friday the church's vestry, the ruling body, said nothing about the controversy over the Rev. Mr. Beebe's support of women priests. He said the vestry charged that the Rev. Mr. Beebe had neglected his parish duties.

"It shows what happens to a person in the Episcopal Church who stands up for what they believe in—you get removed," said the Rev. Mr. Beebe. He said it was unfortunate that the dismissal came before a church court could rule on his appeal from a conviction for disobeying Bishop Burt's order against permitting women priests to officiate in his church.

The Rev. Mr. Beebe said although he is removed from Christ Church he retains his priesthood and will continue as director of an Episcopal retreat near Cleveland, a supplementary job he took late last year when Christ Church's income declined as a result of the split in the congregation.

The split over the priest's policies led eventually to resignation of the Rev. Mr. Beebe's supporters on the vestry, establishment of an Episcopal "church in exile," and finally a call from the new vestry for the pastor's removal.

2 Children Die In Ottawa County

CURTIS, Ohio (AP) — Two children were killed late Thursday in a two-car collision on Ohio 579 southwest of Curtis in Ottawa County, police said.

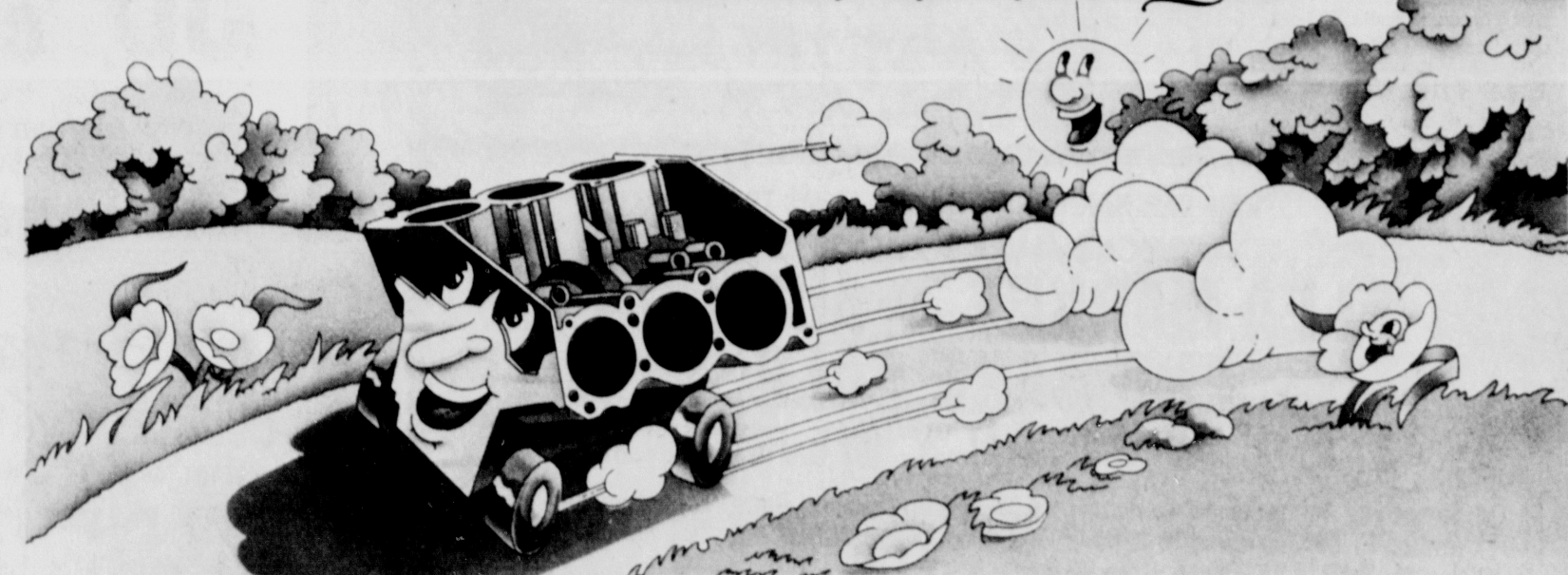
The victims were identified by police as James Fizer, 4, and Carrie Fizer, 8, children of Colleen Ann Fizer, 26, of Oregon.

Mrs. Fizer was hospitalized in serious condition. She had been driving a pickup truck hit broadside by another car, authorities said.

The driver of the car, Judith Polster of Curtis, was in satisfactory condition.

BUICK'S MILEAGE MACHINE.

It's really a very special source of power. Buick's great little V-6 engine. With the cylinders arranged in a Vee, it gives you many of the design strengths of a V-8. With the practicality of a six.



YATES MOTOR COMPANY

1220 SOUTH COURT STREET

CIRCLEVILLE

Fort Recovery Hit By Blaze

FORT RECOVERY, Ohio (AP) — Fire fighters from six communities battled a blaze threatening four buildings in the downtown business area here for two hours Friday.

A spokesman for the village fire department said several residents of apartments over the stores were evacuated.

No injuries were reported.

Budweiser.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.



Reason 2. At H & R Block our price is based on the complexity of your return. The simpler the return, the less we charge.

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Just how much practicality you can tell by the chart. Buick's V-6 has chalked up some pretty impressive EPA figures. In all kinds of Buicks—from subcompact to full-size.

Of course, the figures are only estimates. Your mileage may vary, depending on the type of driving you do, your driving habits, your car's condition, and available equipment.

But the potential for getting a lot out of a gallon of gas is there. And in a Buick, no less.

Come on in and test drive one of the great new V-6 Buicks today.

BUICK
Dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone.

EPA TEST RESULTS			
Buick Model	with 251 CID V-6 and Automatic Transmission	MPG	MPG/CITY HIGHWAY
SKYLARK		18	26
SKYLARK		17	25
CENTURY		17	25
REGAL		17	25
LESAURE		16	20

Powerful Tigers Keep Date In Dayton

(Continued from Page 1)
62 from the floor for 39 per cent and converted 10 of 16 free throws for 63 per cent.

Circleville also dominated the boards as they pulled in 28 defensive rebounds and 11 offensive. Moore led the way with 14 while Bumgarner and

Merrill each had eight.

Bexley grabbed 13 defensive misses and 10 offensive with Larry Wilson being the strong Lion.

In the turnover department, Circleville committed 15 while Bexley misplayed the ball 12 times.

What had been billed as a battle between two perfectly matched teams appeared to be just that in the first quarter.

With Bumgarner, Moore, Merrill and Mancini connecting for the Tigers and Millard, Wright and Wilson countering for the Lions, the score was tied three times and the Tigers held a slight 15-14 edge at the buzzer. However, the Tigers never trailed in the ball game.

But, the true picture began to appear in the second canto as Bumgarner, Moore, McCoy and Merrill hit on some fine shots. And despite the efforts of Wilson and Lerch, the Tigers widened the gap to 37-26.

Some fine outside shooting and driving layups put the Red and Black cagers in front 57-41 at the conclusion of the period.

Bexley's dreams completely vanished in the fourth frame as the Tigers ran up 12 straight points before the Lions finally ripped the nets.

At 7:08 of the period, Bexley's fine center, Larry Wilson, drew his fifth

foul and went to the bench.

Circleville coach Jim Bailey began to pull his starters midway through the fourth canto, to standing ovations, and when the final buzzer sounded, it was 81-58 — And Dayton's Waitin'.

"As in all our tournament games, it was a great team effort" were the words of coach Bailey as we talked in a happy Tiger locker room.

"I was especially proud of Mike McCoy and Frank Merrill for their fine work in controlling Bexley's great guards, Wright and Millard. Biff Bumgarner played a great game. He is a real competitor and can be counted on in a big game," Bailey said.

"Brent Mancini played his best game of the year, especially in the second half and George Moore did an outstanding job in controlling Wilson. Warren Yamarick gave us some fine help, despite the fact that he is just getting over the flu.

"Bexley is a fine club and a group of young gentlemen. It was great that such an important game could be played so cleanly," Bailey commented.

St. Charles defeated Elgin 68-45 in the opening game to win a berth in the Ohio University Regional. The game drew 3,105 paid customers.

The Circleville-Bexley game was played before 4,516 ticket buyers.

SUMMARY

CIRCLEVILLE — Bumgarner, 13-1-27; Mancini 5-0-10; Moore, 9-4-22; Williams, 1-0-2; McCoy, 4-0-8; Merrill, 2-2-6; Yamarick, 1-0-2; Pontius, 0-2-2; Taylor, 0-2-2. Totals, 35-11-81.

BEXLEY — Lerch, 3-2-8; Ehrman, 1-0-2; Wilson, 7-0-14; Millard, 3-0-6; Wright, 5-5-15; Betz, 1-0-2; Orendorff, 1-1-3; Sokol, 2-1-5; Meehan, 1-1-3. Totals, 24-10-58.

Score By Qtrs.

	1	2	3	F
Circleville	15	37	57	81
Bexley	14	26	41	58

Officials: Satch Davidson and Jim Cameron

Circleville basketball pictures appearing in today's edition of the Herald were taken by David Amey, City Editor, and Bill Halstenberg, staff photographer.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Saturday March 13, 1976

9

Mark Hayes Leads Doral Golf Clash

MIAMI (AP) — Mark Hayes, who hasn't been there before, says he believes he's on the verge of winning. And Jack Nicklaus, who's been there so many times before, promises he'll do better.

"It's a new experience for me," said Hayes after he took the second round lead—the first of his career—Friday with a 68 that put him at 135, nine under par for two trips over the wind-swept, 7,065-yard Blue Monster Course at the Doral Country Club.

"I won't try to force anything," said Hayes, a 26-year-old who hasn't finished higher than third in his two full years of tour activity. "I'm not going to try to shoot 62 like some of

these guys can. I'll just try to play good solid golf and let the birdies come when they do. If it's my week, I'll win.

"It takes a lot to win. It takes a lot of luck and a lot of good ball hitting."

Nicklaus, the defending champion, got to within two strokes of the top spot with a 33 on the front nine, then struggled home with a 71 that included a ball in the water on the tough 18th.

"I got it in position and then couldn't do anything with it. It was just one of those days that I couldn't get myself moving."

"I'll do better tomorrow."

He was five strokes off the pace at 140 but noted that "in almost every tournament you have someone who's hot in the first couple of rounds, and then they cool off."

Hubert Green was one shot out of the lead after a 70—136. Ben Crenshaw, with a second round 71, and Bobby Mitchell, with a 69, followed at 137. Bob Dickson, who has had a pair of 69s, was alone at 138. Grier Jones, 68, and Marty Fleckman, 70, were at 139.

Kings Stop Bulls, 95-73

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There's no love lost between the Chicago Bulls and their fans ... unless it's Bob Love.

Love, along with the rest of the Bulls, was undoubtedly lost in dropping a 95-73 decision to the Kansas City Kings Friday night. In tennis, love means nothing, and that about sums up Love's latest performance—while the crowd booed him on.

Love, an eight-year regular, shot a perfect 0-for-15 from the floor. He did, however, make one of two free throws, but that didn't come until the final minute.

"This may not have been our worst game in my seven years with the Bulls, but it ranks very close," said Coach Dick Motta.

Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, Detroit trounced Milwaukee 117-101, Philadelphia edged Atlanta 109-107, Houston trimmed Buffalo 113-100, New Orleans flattened Portland 110-101 and Los Angeles whipped New York 113-95.

Flames Top Capitals, 4-1

ATLANTA (AP) — Baseball has its designated hitter. Football has its kicking specialist ... and the Atlanta Flames have Claude St. Sauveur.

St. Sauveur is a power-play specialist. He scored two goals Friday night, including a third-period power-play effort that lifted the Flames to a 4-1 victory over the Washington Capitals in the only National Hockey League game.

In the World Hockey Association, Quebec trimmed Winnipeg 10-8, New England blasted Cleveland 8-2, Phoenix topped Toronto 5-2 and Indianapolis beat Cincinnati 6-3.

St. Sauveur, who came to the Flames from the WHA at the start of the 1975-76 season, snapped an Atlanta record with his game-winning goal. It was "The Saint's" 23rd goal and 11th on the power play. The previous mark of 10 was set by Bobby Leiter.

Bay Village Leading Wrestling Tourney

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Bay Village held a surprising Class AAA lead in the Ohio high school wrestling meet following preliminary competition Friday.

The suburban Cleveland school was on top with 19½ points, but in hot pursuit were Cincinnati LaSalle with 17, Sandusky 16, Columbus Westland 14½, Cleveland Heights 14 and Middleburg Heights Midpark 12.

Ashland Goes After Basketball Victory

ASHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Fifth-ranked Ashland will be going for its 15th straight home basketball victory and Wittenberg will be trying to atone for an earlier loss to the Eagles when the two square off tonight in the finals of the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional tournament.

Wittenberg avenged another of its four season losses when it whipped Oberlin 88-66 in the semifinals Friday night behind the 26-point performance of Rick Seay.

Dr's Golden Knight Wins Lebanon Feature

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — Dr's Golden Knight captured the \$1,000 featured pace mile at Lebanon Raceway Friday night in 1:10.3-5 and paid \$5.20, \$3.40 and \$2.60.

Real Stepper was second, \$4.80 and \$3.20 and Pappy's Pride, third, \$2.80.

Pacers Beat Spurs, 132-115

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pace is picking up for the Indiana Pacers.

Just listen in on Coach Bob Leonard's thoughts after the Pacers crushed the San Antonio Spurs 132-115 Friday night.

"I think our shooting was a little bit better. Any time you get 30 assists during a ballgame you're moving the ball real well, and that's what we have to have. Darnell Hillman is really starting to come on now with his rebounding and shooting.

"The last two games we've had 42 and 37 assists. That's what we have to have. Mike Flynn has been playing real well the last few games."

In other American basketball Association games, New York buried Kentucky 124-106 and St. Louis shaded Denver 101-97.

Beulah Park Opens Spring Card Today

The Robert J. Dienst Memorial Handicap event, for a purse of \$20,000, will be one of the 13 big feature races at Beulah Park, which opens its 1976 season today.

The Dienst event, named for the founder of Beulah's race track, will be for three years olds and upward over a mile and 16th distance on May 1, next to last day of the meeting.

First two features, set for next Saturday and Sunday, will be the Inaugural Handicap and Dispatch Charities Handicap, both for three years olds, with \$5000 purses.

Racing is scheduled at 2:15 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and 1:30 p.m. Saturday and the lone Sunday date (March 14).

The plant will be closed on Tuesdays and Good Friday (April 16).

Senior Citizens are admitted free every Thursday with proper identification.

High School Basketball

By The Associated Press

Friday's Results

Class AAA District Tournaments

At Marietta

Chillicothe 51, East Liverpool 47

Cambridge 61, Lancaster 60

At Oxford

Lebanon 62, Lemon Monroe 44

Middletown 66, Cincinnati

Forest Park 55

At Troy

Springfield South 75, Dayton

Stebbins 54

Class AA District Tournaments

At Chagrin Falls

Cleveland Latin 62, Twinsburg

Chamberlin 54

At Canton Fieldhouse

Akron St. Vincent St. Mary 59,

Canton Lehman 52

At Salem

East Palestine 70, Youngstown

North 58

At Elyria

Lorain Catholic 98, Avon 77

At Columbus

Columbus St. Charles 68,

Marion Elgin 45

Circleville 81, Bexley 58

At Dayton

Dayton Roth 73, Carlisle 60

At Cincinnati

Cincinnati Madeira 54, Cin-

cinnati McNicholas 48

Cincinnati Greenhills 67, Cin-

cinnati Loveland 62

At Warren

Brookfield 77, Warren Kennedy

75 OT

Class A District Tournaments

At Steubenville

Gnadenhuetten Indian Valley

South 75, Caldwell 44

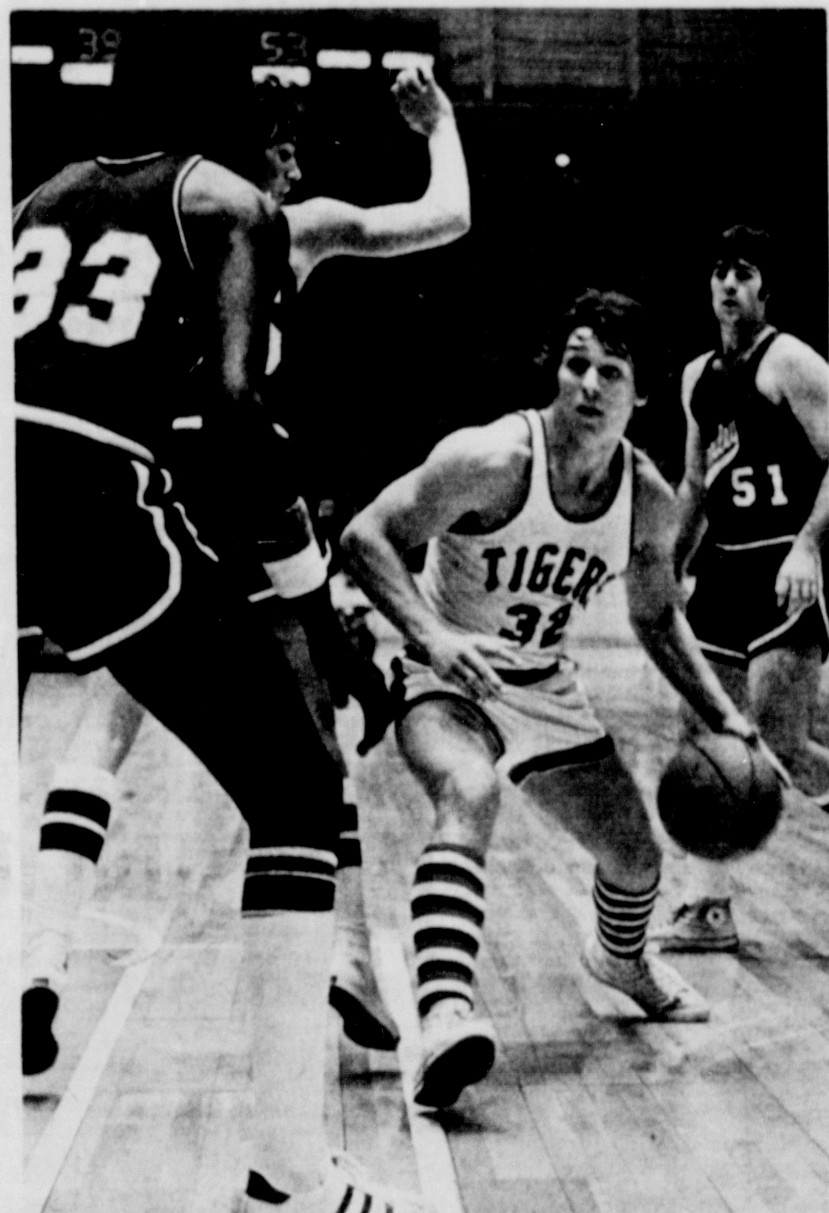
Midvale Indian Valley North

55, Freeport Lakeland 42

At Chillicothe Upper

Frankfort Adena 61, Albany

Alexander 45

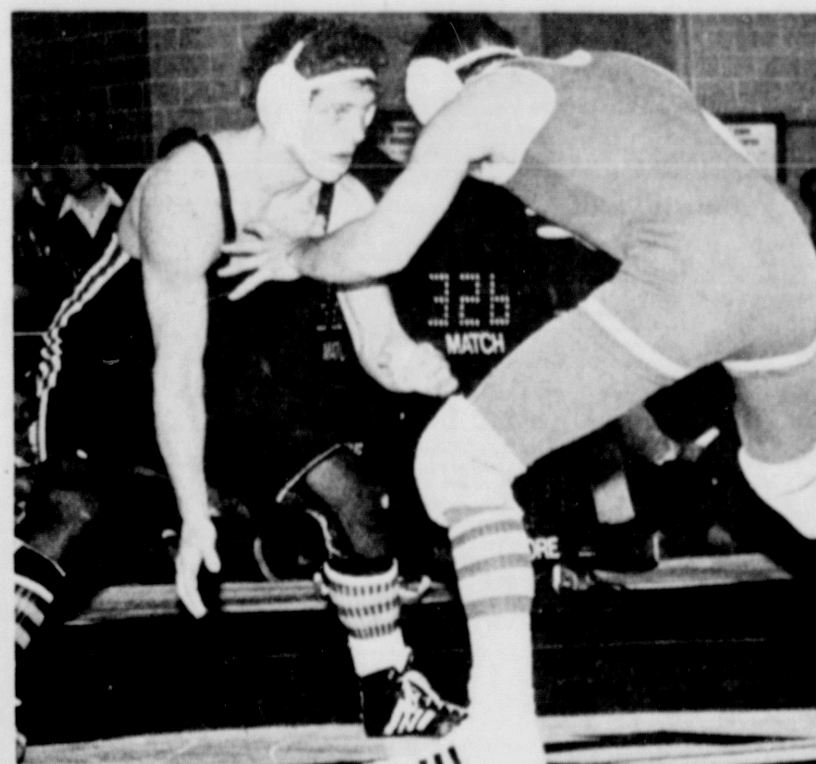


CHALLENGE — Circleville's Biff Bumgarner (32) gets set to challenge Larry Wilson (33) of Bexley who stands between him and the basket. The terrific Tiger was a ball of fire as he rolled up 27 points to lead the Tigers to an 81-58 win over the Lions.



LET GEORGE DO IT — That's just what John Orendorff (55) and Lance Lerch (35) of Bexley appear to be doing as George Moore (40) of Circleville goes high in the air for another layup. The Tiger big man netted 22 points for the night. Watching the action is his teammate Brent Mancini (14).

State Mat Tourney



MAKE A MOVE — Circleville's John Payne seems to be daring his opponent to commit himself as they spar for position in the opening round of the State wrestling tournament Friday afternoon at St. Johns Arena. Payne was pinned in the 167-pound match.



TOOLE WORKS — Bill Toole of Teays Valley appears to have his opponent in trouble in the opening round of the State wrestling meet Friday afternoon in St. Johns arena. Toole went on to win a heavyweight decision in this bout, but lost to Jeff Sanicky, 10-5, in the quarterfinals.



LEG STRETCH — Teays Valley's 1976 State champion in the 175-pound class, Mike Wilson, seems to be giving his opponent leg trouble as he has him hopping on one foot. Wilson went on to win a decision in the opening round of the State wrestling meet Friday afternoon at St. Johns Arena, but lost to Bruce Campbell of Oberlin, 5-4, in the quarterfinals.

Television Schedule

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

SATURDAY		10 Mitzl Gaynor
1:00	6 Soul Train	20-34 Masterpiece Theatre
1:30	10 Festival of Lively Arts for Young People	19 Movie
2:00	19 Movie	10:00
2:30	43 Movie	16 Salute to William Wyler
3:00	4 NCAA Basketball	20 Bill Moyers' Journal
3:30	6 Mission: Impossible	34 International Animation
4:00	10 Urban League	43 Good Times Rock 'N Roll
4:30	43 Movie	10:30
5:00	43 Movie	34 Monty Python's Flying Circus
5:30	6 Outdoors with Julius Boros	43 Rex Humbard
6:00	6 Pro Bowling	11:00
6:30	4 NCAA Basketball	4 News
7:00	10 Call It Macaroni	6 ABC News
7:30	19 Movie	19 Jerry Falwell
8:00	34 Consumer Survival Kit	20 Monty Python's Flying Circus
8:30	43 Movie	34 Movie
9:00	10 Challenge of the Sexes	11:15
9:30	34 Movie	6 Big Valley
10:00	6 Wide World of Sports	11:30
10:30	10 Golf	4 Bonanza
11:00	43 News	10 News
11:30	34 Black Journal	20 Soundstage
12:00	43 Star Trek	11:45
12:30	4 NBC News	43 Loraine Conversation
1:00	6 News	10 CBS News
1:30	34 Black Perspective on the News	12:00
2:00	4 Lawrence Welk	10 Hawaii Five-O
2:30	6 Hee Haw	19 David Susskind
3:00	10 In the Know	12:30
3:30	34 Firing Line	4 Bonanza
4:00	43 Space 1999	10:00 (43) The Long Ranger
4:30	10 Last of the Wild	3:00 (43) Desk Set
5:00	4 Emergency	4:00 (4) The Ghost and Mr. Chicken
5:30	6 Almost Anything Goes	4:00 (19) Sunset Boulevard
6:00	19 Jeffersons	6:00 (19) The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas
6:30	34 In the Attic	7:00 (10) Wizard of Oz
7:00	43 Movie	8:00 (43) Little Giant
7:30	10 Doc	9:00 (4) A Lovely Way to Die
8:00	4 Movie	9:00 (6) High Plains Drifter
8:30	6 SWAT	9:00 (19) In Old California
9:00	10 Mary Tyler Moore	11:00 (14) The Royal Ballet
9:30	34 Mandella	
10:00	10 Bob Newhart	
10:30	6 Bert D'Angelo	
11:00	10 Carol Burnett	
11:30	34 Soundstage	
12:00	43 It Takes a Thief	
12:30	43 News	
1:00	4 Movie	
1:30	10 Saturday Night	
2:00	10 Movie	
2:30	43 News	
3:00	4 Movie	
3:30	10 Saturday Movies	
4:00	1:00 (19) Tarzan's Peril	
4:30	1:00 (43) Earth vs. the Flying Saucers	
5:00	2:30 (10) Elopement	
5:30	2:30 (19) Captive Women	
6:00	2:30 (43) The Gorgon	
6:30	4:00 (19) Diplomatic Courier	
7:00	4:00 (43) Desk Set	
7:30	4:30 (34) Pygmalion	
8:00	6:00 (19) Toklat	
8:30	6:00 (43) Monster Zero	
9:00	9:00 (4) James Michener's Dynasty	
9:30	9:00 (19) The Abominable Snowman of the Himalayas	
10:00	11:00 (34) The Soft Skin	
10:30	11:30 (10) Roman Holiday	
11:00	11:30 (19) Sunset Boulevard	
11:30	1:00 (4) Journey to the Far Side of the Sun	
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Callaway Resort Deal Probed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Howard "Bo" Callaway, President Ford's campaign chief, won permission to expand his Colorado ski resort on government land after personally arguing his case before Agriculture Department officials last summer in his Pentagon office.

The approval reversed a previous U.S. Forest Service recommendation.

J. Phillip Campbell, retired undersecretary of agriculture, said Friday night that Callaway requested the meeting to present his case for expanding the Crested Butte resort in western Colorado near Aspen.

A spokesman for the Ford campaign claimed Callaway and USDA officials "did not meet for that purpose (to discuss Crested Butte), but in the course of conversation, the subject came up and was discussed."

But according to Campbell, a U.S. Forest Service official was in the USDA group, brought along to present the reasons the Forest Service originally denied the expansion request. The Forest Service is a part of the Agriculture Department.

Asked about the meeting, Callaway told NBC News: "We just said we had been asking for this thing for four or five years, and we certainly appreciate getting a chance to get our views known."

A Senate subcommittee will investigate use of Forest Service land for the Crested Butte ski resort, Sen. Fred Haskell announced Friday night.

"I've always been very concerned as to how the Forest Service dishes out ski areas," said the Colorado Democrat. Most Colorado ski areas lease public land for mountain skiing areas and own nearby land for resort development.

A Haskell spokesman said several Forest Service employees who opposed the expansion were transferred, and their replacements reversed the decision and approved Crested Butte's request to lease 2,000 additional acres for a new ski area that would include a multimillion-dollar resort complex on nearby land.

The Denver Post said documents it had obtained showed that Callaway's brother-in-law, Crested Butte President Ralph Walton, "pressed his request for the reversal at the top levels of the Forest Service in Washington shortly after Callaway was named to head Ford's presidential election campaign June 18, 1975."

The meeting took place after Callaway was designated as Ford's campaign chief, but before he resigned as Secretary of the Army.

"There was no pressure, no nothing," said Campbell, a fellow Georgian and longtime friend of Callaway's. "He doesn't have to pressure people. He's an honorable, high-class gentleman."

Campbell, contacted in Atlanta, said no decision was reached at the meeting, but that he asked the Forest Service officials "to look into it in the light of what Mr. Callaway said."

Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Closing

Stocks Friday	
ACF Inc	49 1/4 - 3/8
Airco Inc	25 3/4 - 1/8
Alleg CP	10 3/4 + 1/8
Allg PW	17 3/4 un
Alld Ch	41 1/4 - 1 3/8
Alcoa	50 - 5/8
Am Airlin	10 1/2 - 1/2
A Brnds	40 1/2 - 1/2
A Can	35 1/4 - 3/8
A Cyan	26 3/4 - 1/8
Am El Pw	21 1/4 un
A Home	33 3/4 - 1/4
Am Motors	6 1/2 - 3/8
Am T & T	56 - 1/4
Anchr H	29 3/4 - 3/8
Armco	34 3/4 - 5/8
Ashl Oil	25 3/4 - 1/4
Atl Rich	82 - 1/4
Avco	10 3/4 - 3/8
Babck W	27 1/2 - 7/8
Bendix	58 1/2 - 1 3/8
Beth Stl	44 3/4 - 2 3/8
Boeing	26 3/4 - 3/8
Borden	27 3/4 - 3/8
Celanese	52 1/4 + 1/4
Chessie	36 3/4 + 5/8
Chrysler	19 3/4 - 3/8
Cities Sv	43 3/4 - 3/8
Coca Cola	86 3/4 - 1/8
Col Gas	24 3/4 - 3/8
Cont Int	65 1/4 - 3/4
CPC Oil	43 3/4 - 1/2
Crw Zel	45 1/2 + 1/8
Curtis Wr	13 - 1/4
Dayt Pl	17 3/4 - 1/4
Dow Ch	112 3/4 - 1 1/8
Dresser	74 3/4 - 3/4
duPont	151 1/2 - 2 3/8
EasKd	110 1/2 - 3
Eaton	37 3/4 + 1/8
Exxon	87 3/4 - 1 1/4
Firestrn	24 3/4 + 1/8
Flintkot	19 1/4 - 1/4
FMC	25 3/4 - 1/4
Ford M	56 - 1 3/8
Gen Dynam	47 1/2 - 1 1/2
Gen El	50 3/4 - 1
Gn Food	29 1/2 - 1/4
Gn Mot	68 3/4 - 1 3/8
G Tel El	26 un
Ga Pac	55 1/2 + 1/2
G Tire	21 3/8 - 5/8
Gillette	31 3/8 - 3/8
Goodrh	26 un
Goodyr	22 1/2 - 3/8
Greyhound	16 3/4 un
Gulf Oil	23 3/4 + 1/8
Hercules	36 3/4 - 3/8
Ingr R	89 1/4 - 1
IBM	261 1/2 - 4 3/4
Int Harv	27 - 3/4
Innick	33 3/4 - 1 3/8
Int TT	28 3/4 - 1 1/8
Jhn Man	30 3/4 - 3/8
Joy Mfg	39 3/4 - 1/8
Koppers	54 1/4 - 1
Kresges	38 - 1/8
Kroger	19 3/4 - 1/4
LOF	29 1/2 un
Ligg My	32 3/4 - 1/8
Lyke Yng	22 3/4 - 1
Marcor	32 3/4 - 1/8
McDon D	17 3/4 + 1/4
Mead Cp	30 - 3/4
Minn MM	59 3/4 - 5/8
Mobil Oil	54 1/4 - 1/4
Nat Stl	48 1/4 - 3 3/8
NCR Cp	25 3/4 - 3/8
Norfolk Wn	80 1/2 - 1/2
Occid Pet	15 3/4 + 3/8
Ohio Ed	17 - 1/8
Owen Ill	58 3/4 + 1/2
Penn Cent	2 1/2 un
Penney	59 + 3/8
Pepsi Co	72 1/2 - 3/8
Pfizer	26 3/4 - 1/8
Phil Morr	51 1/4 - 1/2
Phill Pet	52 3/4 - 5/8
Polaroid	40 1/4 - 7/8
PPG In	46 3/4 - 1/8
Pullmn	34 3/4 + 1/2
Ralston P	48 1/4 - 3/8
RCA	27 3/4 - 7/8
Rep Stl	39 3/4 - 7/8
Rockwl Int	27 3/4 - 1/8
S Fe Ind	38 1/4 + 1/8
Scott Pap	23 + 1/8
Sears	74 3/4 - 1/2
Shell Oil	50 3/4 + 3/8
Singer	17 3/4 - 3/8
Sou Pac	36 3/4 - 3/8
Sperry R	46 1/4 - 2 3/8
St Brands	36 - 1/4
Std Oil Cal	30 3/4 - 1/4
Std Oil Ind	41 3/4 - 3/8
St Oil Oh	67 3/4 - 3/4
Ster Drug	17 1/4 - 1/8
Stu Wor	43 1/2 - 1/4
Timkn	53 - 1/8
Un Carb	75 3/4 + 3/8
Uniroyal	9 3/4 - 1/8
US Stl	85 1/4 - 2
Westg El	17 - 1/4
Weyerhr	44 3/4 + 1/8
Whirlpl	82 - 1 1/4
Woolwth	24 3/4 - 1/8
Xerox Cp	61 3/4 - 3 3/4
Sales	26,020,000

Ohio Cash Grain

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

Area	wheat	corn	oats	sybns
NE Ohio	3.34	2.42	1.48	4.43
NW Ohio	3.41	2.43	1.50	4.46
C Ohio	3.48	2.47	1.58	4.45
W Cntrl	3.43	2.52	1.49	4.49
SW Ohio	3.41	2.52	1.55	4.50
Trend	H	U	U	L
Trend: SH-sharply higher, H-higher, U-unchanged, L-lower, SL-sharply lower.				

11 Dead In Mine May Be Entombed

OVEN FORK, Ky. (AP) — Federal officials were to meet today with owners of the Scotia Coal Co. to decide if they would temporarily entomb the 11 men killed in an explosion at a Southeast Kentucky coal mine where 15 miners died earlier this week.

Robert Barrett, chief administrator of the U.S. Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, said he felt the bodies would remain in the mine for at least a week and probably longer.

"We met yesterday and discussed our next move," he said. "We had several options and will make our final decision today."

Barrett said the options include sealing the mine for an indefinite period, or continuing to try to clear out deadly methane gas blamed for both blasts.

Asked how long the mine might be sealed, Barrett said, "long enough to have the atmosphere stabilized. Some mines are closed for 90 days and others

have been sealed for several years."

He added that he felt the mine would be sealed because it is "too risky to go back in there right now."

Three of the victims of the second blast were MESA inspectors who had gone into the mine to find out what caused the first explosion. The other eight were company employees who had volunteered to shore up a section of roof weakened Tuesday night.

Two other men who had gone in with the 11 who died managed to escape after the blast.

"There was a rock pile between the explosion and us that protected us from being killed or crippled right off when the section blew," said Ernest Collins, 25, one of the survivors.

"But we still couldn't see. Somehow we just got a look at a telephone cable on the roof, and we hung on to it and followed it two miles until we got to good air," he said.

Collier Promotes Override Of Veto

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes' departing budget director says he will urge legislators to override the governor's veto of legislation that would require quarterly payments of the corporate franchise tax.

Budget Chief Howard L. Collier will make a final pitch Monday before the state Controlling Board which includes the Democratic chairmen of the House and Senate finance committees and ranking GOP members.

Rhodes, who originally favored the

change in the payment schedule on the big business tax which is currently on an annual basis, line-item vetoed it out of the state budget last July 6. The governor said the stepped-up time-table would be unduly hard on business.

Collier, a long-time advisor and staunch admirer of Rhodes, has nevertheless remained steadfast in his position that more frequent payments are needed to provide the state with cash on hand for day-to-day expenses. He estimates the tax will yield \$355 million during the current fiscal year.

Collier must convince at least a handful of Republicans to join with House Democrats in an effort to override Rhodes' veto.

The 59-member Democratic House delegation is one vote short of the three-fifths majority required to bypass the governor. But Collier said there was doubt as to whether all of the Democratic members would back an override attempt.

He noted, however, that votes had surfaced on both sides of the aisle earlier this month for successful overrides of bills raising court witness fees and setting up a nursing home advisory commission.

Told of Collier's last ditch effort, House Speaker Vernal G. Riffe, D-89 New Boston, said, "If I have information that there are Republican votes then it would be considered."

Senate Democrats have sufficient numbers to nullify a veto without Republican help.

Collier said at his last budget briefing that the state faces 11 consecutive months of deficit in July when expenses will exceed income.

A quarterly schedule for return of corporate tax dollars, rather than lump sum payments in mid-winter, would ease this cash flow problem, he said.

Although Collier expects the state will wind up the current two-year fiscal period with a small surplus, the uneven ebb and flow of state revenue results in some lean months.

The budget director is leaving public life April 10 to return to his post as vice president for finance at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

Woman Faces \$20,000 Food Bills

CLEVELAND (AP) — After more than 1,000 days in hospitals, Roxanne Hunter, 22, could leave Cleveland Clinic and go home—if funds could be found to pay between \$12,000 and \$20,000 a year for her special diet.

Blonde, blue-eyed Mrs. Hunter, a clinic patient since June 1973 and in other hospitals before that, lives on a high nutrient fluid which is pumped into her blood stream through a shunt in her subclavian artery in the right chest.

She is the victim of little understood Crohn's disease, which attacks the gastrointestinal tract most often in teenagers and persons in their 20s.

Ravages of the disease and six major operations have so shortened her intestines that she cannot absorb nutrients and fluids in the usual way.

"I can go home and live at home," Mrs. Hunter said Friday. "It is a matter if I can afford to go home."

The Hunters live in Alexandria, N.Y., where her husband Mark is a machinist. They have a daughter, Christy, 4.

Mrs. Hunter became ill soon after Christy was born.

"All our insurance and other resources long ago ran out," said Mrs. Hunter. She estimated that medical and hospital bills not covered by insurance exceed \$50,000.

Columbus State Hospital Renamed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus State Hospital has a new name, The Central Ohio Psychiatric Hospital.

Dr. Timothy B. Moritz, director of the Ohio Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, said the change was designed to reduce confusion between the hospital, which is for the mentally ill, and the Columbus State Institute, which serves the mentally retarded.

Deaths

MRS. NORA FITZPATRICK
Mrs. Nora Fitzpatrick, 90, of 572 N. Pickaway St., died 11 a.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Born Nov. 17, 1875 in Columbus, she was the daughter of Henry and Magdalena Leser Fritz.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Fitzpatrick, in 1964 and a daughter, Louise, in 1941.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Chapter 90 Order of the Eastern Star and a 50 year member of Majors Temple 516 Pythian Sisters.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd (Eleanor) Fisher, 572 N. Pickaway St.; Mrs. John (Jean) O'Hara, 344 E. Main St.; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Wellman Funeral Home with Pastor Carl Zehner officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday.

MR. CLARENCE W. DAVIS
Mr. Clarence W. Davis, 74, Route 1, Oak Hill, died Friday morning at Oak Hill Hospital.

Born Aug. 8, 1901 in Jackson County, he was the son of W. H. and Jennie Smathers Davis.

He was a retired 50 year employee of AP Green Corp.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mrs. Flora Mae Oiler Davis.

Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Margaret Parks, Oak Hill; Mrs. Opal Flannery, West Jefferson; Mrs. Kathleen Thomas, London; Mrs. Norma Farney, Jackson; Mrs. Clarice Wood, Chillicothe; one son, Roger Davis, Circleville; one brother, Wendell Davis, Oak Hill; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Ward, Oak Hill; Mrs. Violet Kyre and Mrs. Edith Canter, Columbus.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Wesleyan Church in Oak Hill with the Rev. Froman Goliue officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill C.M. Cemetery.

Friends may call at Mayhew Funeral Home in Oak Hill beginning 7 p.m. Saturday and after 10 a.m. Sunday.

MR. HENRY G. HUFFER
Mr. Henry G. Huffer, 68, Route 2, Kingston died 1:55 a.m. Saturday at Ross County Medical Center.

Born Dec. 8, 1907 in Gahanna, he was the son of Reason and Mary Wright Huffer.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Lola Streitenberger Huffer, two sons, Melvin Francis Huffer, Route 9, Chillicothe; Michael Huffer of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Larry (Goldie) McNichols, Route 2, Kingston; four grandchildren; three brothers, Theodore Huffer, Route 5, Circleville; James Huffer, Route 3, Circleville; Glen Huffer, Circleville.

The funeral service will be held 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hill Funeral Home in Kingston. Burial will be in Springbank Cemetery at Yellowbud.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 2 p.m. Sunday.

New Citizens

MISS GRAFFIS
Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Graffis (Christine Lowry), Williamsport, are the parents of a 7-pound 3 1/2-ounce daughter born 6:12 a.m. Friday at Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

MASTER HOUSER
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser (Elizabeth Stage), Route 3, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce son born 11:45 p.m. Friday at Berger Hospital.

Young Life To Meet

The Young Life Christian youth group will meet 8 p.m. Monday at Memorial Hall. At 6:30 p.m., Monday, the Young Life campaigners will meet.

All youth in the area are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

'Lantern' Sued By Rental Agent

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A rental agent leasing apartments in the Ohio State University area is suing the university newspaper, "The Lantern," for \$860,000, the paper said.

Charles W. O'Brien claims results of the newspaper's investigation into university area housing, published Thursday, caused him "harassment, public embarrassment, mental distress and financial injury."

The Lantern replied it based its report on Commerce Department records, court records and sworn statements from O'Brien's tenants.

More Corporate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ITT also reported making \$60,000 in political contributions overseas during the five-year period. Those payments were legal, ITT said.

The company said the payoffs "will have no significant effect" on taxes owed in the United States.

Westinghouse told the SEC it found four questionable payments made by sales agents overseas.

"In two of these, there were indications that the special sales representative intended to make some improper payments to foreign officials," the firm said. "In neither of these two cases is it known whether any payment to foreign officials in fact was made."

In another case, Westinghouse said, no evidence of improper payment was found, but "arrangements with the special sales representative departed sufficiently from normal Westinghouse procedure and

documentation to require further inquiry."

The fourth case involved payments to an unidentified foreign government official who had worked as a sales representative before taking a government position, the company said, adding: "The payments were made in apparent good faith, based on work actually done for Westinghouse before the individual entered government service, which resulted in Westinghouse sales to that government."

Court News

Real Estate Transfers
Glen J. Howell to Sondra Jayne McNiles and others, lot 35, Logan Elm Subdivision, Circleville Twp.
Everett R. and Eloise H. Beers to Kenneth R. Gregory, 90.75 acres, Walnut Twp.
Ethel Marie Malot to Elmer Lee Jackson, 6480 square feet, Circleville Twp.
Jack R. and Elaine B. Miller to John N. and Ellen J. Bowers, 18.406 acres, Circleville Twp.
Walter Parker to Charles E. Parker, 6 acres, 8 1/2 poles, Saltcreek Twp.
Walter Parker to William W. Parker and others, 102.75 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Walter Parker Sr. to Charles D. and Samuel L. Parker, 83.21 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Walter Parker to Charles D. and Samuel L. Parker, one acre, Saltcreek Twp.
Walter S. Parker to Charles E. Parker and others, 136.06 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Walter S. Parker to Charles D. and Samuel L. Parker, 81.96 acres, Saltcreek Twp.
Jeanne B. Goodchild to Donald E. Goodchild, undivided 1/2 interest, 147 acres, Perry Twp. and 135.09 acres, Washington Twp.
Thomas W. Diltz to Carma L. Diltz, lot 4, Chamber of Commerce Addition Circleville
Jack L. Jr. and Keitha W. Lane to Edwin N. and Linda L. Hart, part outlot 14, Circleville
Pearl L. Stant to Alice M. Stant, undivided 1/2 interest, lot 98, Logan Elm Village Subdivision, Section 2, Circleville Twp.
Candlelite Builders Inc. to Jack L. Jr. and Keitha W. Lane, lot 40 Nicholas Square Subdivision, Circleville
Marriage License Issued
Howard C. Bretz, 21, Lancaster, Federal Glass employe and Sandra Jean Bell, 17, Ashville, unemployed

Man Charged After Hitting Parked Cars

Jeffrey Danford, 19, 510 Plaza Drive, received minor injuries after he allegedly drove his car into three autos and narrowly missed a fourth shortly after 2 a.m. Saturday.

Circleville Police Ptl. Bill Pontious charged Danford with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs and leaving the scene of an accident.

Ptl. Pontious said that, while driving south on S. Court St., he spotted Danford driving north in the curb lane without headlights on his car.

The patrolman, while attempting to turn his car, apparently watched Danford swerve his vehicle to the center line, almost hitting another northbound car.

Danford, with Ptl. Pontious in pursuit, crashed into a parked 1965 Chevrolet owned by William Andrews, 427 S. Court St., knocking the car onto the sidewalk and into a cement wall.

The car finally stopped at Mount St., Ptl. Pontious said, when it was so badly damaged that it failed to operate further.

Ptl. Jim Francis and David Lemaster also discovered that Danford earlier had struck two other parked cars. At press time, police were still trying to determine the owner of one of the vehicles, a Ford Torino. The other car, a 1968 Ford, is owned by Rose Crosby, 720 S. Court St.

Boy Appears For Violation Of Probation

A 15-year-old Circleville boy was among the youths appearing this past week in Pickaway County Juvenile Court. The boy was charged with violation of probation and was originally sentenced to the temporary care of the Ohio Youth Commission.

Judge Guy G. Cline suspended the Youth Commission sentence and placed the boy on probation for three years. The court also ordered him to stay in school.

Other cases before the court included a 16-year-old Route 3 boy who was released from probation after being committed permanently to the Ohio Youth Commission. He was charged with seven separate counts.

Assault charges were dropped against Frances Knece, Route 1, Williamsport.

In other action during the week, the court gave consent for a 17-year-old boy to marry. The court also dismissed one case after the youth had served his probation and transferred three traffic cases to the home counties of the defendants.

Mainly About People

Louise Hott Alkire, 554 N. Pickaway St., is a patient in room 732, Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Eileen Stonerock, Stoutsville, has been dismissed from Mt. Carmel Medical Center, Columbus.

Robert Remy, Route 1, Ashville, is a patient in room 420, Riverside Hospital, Columbus. He is in isolation and no visitors are permitted at this time.

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Subsidiary could dream him up. His incredible bank robbery is all the more bizarre... because it's true.

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